Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle wind from the interior.

THE JOURNAL'S CIRCULATION IS AUDITED BY THE ABC

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

For radio news tune in on KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 11:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE 3600 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

VOL. 3, NO. 134 | Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday | SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937 | 65c Per Month By Mail or Carrier | 3 CENTS PER COPY

BLACK OUSTER HEARING DELAYED

Mob Threatens Market Pickets

80 YANKS MENACED

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Many years ago an engineer named Lippincott made the statement that the time would come when the entire citrus belt from Los Angeles to the coast would disappear to give space to teeming millions who would seek the milder climate of Southern California for their home. The signs of the times portend such a conclusion. In fact but for the 1929 depression Lippincott's prophecy would be much nearer fulfillment.

* * *

If you take the time to travel the water front from Seal Beach to San Clemente you will be convinced that the engineer's forecast was not a chamber of commerce ballyhoo, but the vision of one who looked far into the future. He said at the time that the only thing which could prevent the climax of his viewpoint was water. Since that time the Boulder dam has been completed, and Orange county has solved the major part of its water problem. Therefore, progress toward confirmation of Lippincott's prophetic vision is being made.

* * *

From another angle the engineer's position is receiving endorsement. The steady sound of the hammer and the mixing of concrete has resulted in the addition of coast homes, both pretentious and numerous. Ocean frontage one of these days will be as scarce as an octogenarian's teeth. If you haven't been along the ocean front recently, drive from Seal Beach to San Clemente and get ready for an amazing change. If you haven't a beach home you better get one while space is available. No collusion with real estate agents. Just a tip as good as Lippincott's.

* * *

What aroused my interest was a recent visit to Newport Beach, Balboa, and Lido Isle, Huntington Beach, Laguna, Corona del Mar, and other coast points, which do not look like they did a few years ago. And if you think the Newport Harbor improvement didn't do some good, you haven't seen the assessor's tax rolls, which record about half million dollars worth of new property. And new property means new population. And right in this connection the balance of power is rapidly drifting to the coast.

* * *

That beautiful Lido isle entrances you. It's Orange county's Venice, and is increasingly popular. You can dip into the bay or into a bathtub any old time, see the fleet of white-wings sailing in the harbor, hear the putt putt of the motor boats, or get a glimpse of "Admiral" Bouchey. What you can't locate may be found for you by Paul Palmer, manager for the Griffith Company, owners of Lido Isle, and its appurtenances. When I was there I asked for an "appurtenance" and in came a tug boat.

* * *

"Pat" Patterson, the city engineer, invited me down to a sewer dedication, and I said, "Gee, is it that bad?" Then went home to take a bath. Maybe there is something to this b. o. magazine advertising. O. K., "Pat," I'll use one of those floating varieties of soap, and come down and marry the girl. There is nothing like a cake of soap to assure your social acceptance. Heretofore I've just tried to get along without any.

* * *

And Newport Beach aspires to fraternal distinction, so I understand, and a movement is on foot to organize a Masonic lodge. Heard that about a hundred fellows down there wanted to get an apron, a square and compass, and a place to meet. Somewhere I read that freemasonry was an organized society of men symbolically applying the principles of operative masonry and architecture to the science and art of character building. I was going to find out more about it but when some one told me its origin could be traced back to the 14th century, I quit. To many present-day perplexities to research that far into the archives.

* * *

It is going to take Mayor Williamson, Councilman Claire, "Dick" Whitson, Irvin George Gordon, Theodore Robins, "Capt." Brown, "Jim" Brown and a lot of WPA officials to let Newport Beach know that $350,000 has gone into the city sewer system. Several other "prominent" citizens are scheduled for appearance, and if

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

WAR SPREAD INTO CHEFOO THREATENED

Destroyers Warned To Leave Harbor

Imminent spread of the Sino-Japanese war to Shantung province, just south of Hopeh province, today imperilled 80 American civilians at Chefoo, Shantung. Chinese military authorities warn United States destroyer squadron No. 5 to evacuate the harbor within 48 hours because they might blow up the breakwater.

American observers said Chefoo would be valuable to an invading Japanese army as a troop and supply base. It is linked with Tsingtao, another Shantung coast resort, by an excellent road.

Destruction of the Chefoo breakwater would make troop landings hazardous in high wintry seas.

LINE GIVES

The center of the Chinese 25-mile line north of Shanghai, gave slowly last night. "Strategic withdrawal," they called it. Other positions along the strong line held.

Chinese machine gun fire and hand grenades stopped for hours the Japanese advance on the banks of Licheng creek.

A Japanese naval spokesman announced an attack on the Chinese military headquarters at Canton in the south and Anking above Nanking. He recommended evacuations of Americans living along the Canton-Hankow railway.

Dorothy Platt, a Glenridge, N. J., nurse reported in North China that 150 Americans, mostly women and children were stranded at the Peitaiho Beach and faced food

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

JOURNAL JOINS AUDIT BUREAU

The Santa Ana Journal today became a full-fledged member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Membership in this organization entitles The Journal to services of the A. B. C. in computing and verifying its reports on its total number of subscribers.

"It gives me great pleasure to inform you that The Journal is now a full-fledged member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations," wrote O. C. Harn, managing director. . . . "Formal acceptance of your application has just been released to our membership."

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS



Not all big business ideas start in the city. I remember when I was a boy back home, I use'ta like to go down to the grocery store with mama when she paid her monthly grocery bill because the grocer would always give us boys a bag of gum drops.

Now that idea has spread all over the country. When women buy a ticket to a show they expect a set of dishes. When a boy buys a suit now, he expects to get an overcoat and a bicycle with it.

Not long ago, my uncle went to the city to be operated on by an expensive surgeon. Two weeks after the operation, the doctor called my uncle and says, "I have'ta come out this afternoon." When my uncle hung up he told my aunt, he says, "The doctor is comin' out this afternoon to operate on me again. He said he made a little mistake and left his knife in me."

My aunt says, "Well, after all the money you spent with that doctor, you would think that he'd at least make you a present of the knife!"

(Copyright, 1937)

Journey's End



The war is over for these Chinese refugees. Bombs halted their flight south of Shanghai when a railroad station was bombed and fired.

U. S. Fleet Starts New Maneuvers

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—First tactical test of the U. S. fleet's new operating organization begins today when 100 ships and 350 airplanes leave the San Pedro-San Diego area for four days of battle and scouting drill.

Under a new plan, the destroyer force is given to the battle force, which becomes even more strongly the fleet's backbone.

This leaves the scouting force of 17 heavy cruisers free to operate as a fast, long-range intelligence group, complemented by 17 squadrons of patrol seaplanes formerly attached to the base force.

ANTI-TRUST GASOLINE TRIAL BEGINS

Start 3-Month Fight On Price-Fixing

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Sounding of a bailiff's gavel today opened the federal government's suit against 24 oil companies, three trade publications and 47 individuals, charged with conspiring to raise gasoline prices in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

In a small, high-ceilinged, oak-paneled courtroom, seven prosecutors and nearly 50 attorneys settled down for a legal battle which they estimated will last at least three months.

Col. William J. Donovan of New York, chief defense counsel, called the trial "the most important anti-trust proceeding in history."

The trial will be conducted before Judge Patrick T. Stone.

Since the grand jury met last May, federal investigators have stored up 18 tons of evidence—documents, papers and records of the various companies.

The defendants, representing leaders of the nation's oil industry, set up business headquarters in a former bank building not far from the courthouse. The trial will not interfere with the business affairs of the companies.

Donovan, a former assistant attorney general, said the defense will contend any joint action taken by the companies was to maintain prices in line with stabilization agreements fostered by the government under the national recovery act.

FASCIST RIOT LEADERS FINED

LONDON. (AP)—Police held back hundreds at Tower Bridge court today while two magistrates dealt out sentences in the wake of Sunday's riotous march of Sir Oswald Mosley's British fascists.

A total of 106 charges were up for hearing as the aftermath of open street warfare between blackshirts and hostile leftists who sought to prevent the parade in Southeast London.

Numerous $10 fines were passed out. Wilfred Wigham, who admitted he "pushed a bit of wood into the road to keep Mosley and his thugs from getting through," was fined $25.

Legless Newsboy Wins a Job!

A job was trying to catch up with Freddie Carson, Santa Ana's crippled, roaming newsboy, today.

Freddie is somewhere in the East, put-putting along in his wheel chair and motorized trailer, unaware that good luck has finally almost caught up with him. The job is in Battle Creek, Mich., and if Joe T. Sullivan can find Freddie, he will offer the legless Santa Ana boy what may prove to be the biggest opportunity he ever had. Sullivan is head of the Real Courage association, a non-profit organization operated for mutual service to handicapped persons.

JOURNAL TO HELP

Sullivan wrote to The Journal, asking to be put in touch with Freddie, whose picture, with his wheel chair and trailer, was published in The Journal before the newsboy departed on his trip some weeks ago. Sullivan said he had a job for Freddie, and The Journal took steps at once to put him in touch with the traveler.

Sullivan said he has worked with handicapped persons for 20 years and uses a wheel chair himself.

When Freddie left Santa Ana, he was bound for Florida. He was equipped with the world's smallest and perhaps its only motorized trailer. He built it himself. He is selling pictures of himself to pay expenses.

STARTS FIRST TRIP

Freddie lost his legs several years ago. They were in his way because they were paralyzed, and he had them amputated. After that he started on his first wheelchair trip East, but an accident caught up with him and he returned to Santa Ana. He went back to his old job of selling papers at Fourth and Main streets.

Then he built his trailer. His trip attracted nation-wide attention. Sullivan saw his picture in the Popular Science monthly.

And now opportunity awaits Freddie. He refused to let his handicap hold him back. And he's won a job!

GREEN OPENS CIO FIGHT IN DENVER

Expulsion Demanded As Convention Opens

DENVER. (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the Federation's 57th annual convention today that the hour had arrived to start a united fight against John L. Lewis' CIO.

While the delegates shouted and stamped their approval, Green said: "The clock has struck. The hour is here. Having appealed to them for two years to come back, you will now order your board of directors to revoke the charters of this dual movement."

The A. F. of L., Green added, would then become "the greatest fighting machine that was ever created within the ranks of labor."

The fight, Green said, would be a battle for democracy.

"The American people owe much to the American Federation of Labor," he said. "And when they understand the real issue in the conflict that has caused a division in the house of labor, they will more and more appreciate the service the American Federation of Labor is rendering to democracy and Democratic procedure."

The delegates again roared their approval when Green assailed Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union and CIO secretary, for signing a CIO charter for west coast lumbermen.

"We're going to establish the supremacy of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in the field of its legal jurisdiction," Green shouted.

"We're going to defeat you on the Pacific Coast no matter what the cost."

RAILMEN GIVEN HUGE RAISE

CHICAGO. (AP)—Operating employes of the nation's major railroads went to work today under a new wage agreement which will put $35,000,000 a year more in their pay envelopes.

The agreement, calling for a 44 cents a day raise for 250,000 engine, train and yard service employes, was signed last night by heads of the Big Five Railroad Brotherhoods and representatives of 86 carriers. It ended protracted negotiations for a 20 per cent pay increase demanded by the Brotherhoods.

Railroad representatives estimated the increase would add an average 6.6 per cent to the workers' annual earnings.

Last Aug. 25 the railroads granted a 40 cents a day wage increase for an estimated 750,000 members of the 15 non-operating brotherhoods.

Bishop Presents 'Trailer Church'

CINCINNATI. (AP)—The trailer church, Bishop Henry Wise Hobson's answer to the modern pastor's problem of reaching his congregation, was displayed for the first time today to the early delegates to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

It was officially styled the St. Paul's Wayside cathedral.

The motorized seat of the Southern Ohio diocese is a streamlined sanctuary, built to seat 25 persons. The bishop's sanctuary is located in the rear. The altar is movable for use at outdoor services.

NEW FLIGHT MARK

MOSCOW. (AP)—The Soviet dirigible V6 was advanced today as claimant to the world endurance record after remaining in the air more than 120 hours in circular flight over European areas of the Soviet union. The flight bettered the record of the German Graf zeppelin which remained aloaft 119 hours in 1935.

Howe Succumbs



Ed Howe, nationally known as "the Sage of Potato Hill," and as an editor, philosopher and writer, who died in his sleep at the age of 84.

DEATH TAKES ED HOWE, PHILOSOPHER

Aged Sage, Editor Dies in Kansas Home

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — Edgar Watson (Ed) Howe, "the Sage of Potato Hill," has achieved his "absolute triumph."

After a long lifetime of observing and writing about the foibles of plain people, the 84-year-old author, editor, philosopher, died yesterday in his sleep of the infirmities of age complicated by paralysis.

His death fulfilled his once expressed desire "my hope is to go to bed one night after a hard day's work and never awaken. That would be the absolute triumph."

The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home here — "Potato Hill" — with the ritual of the Episcopal church.

Mr. Howe was perhaps best known for his novel, "The Story of a Country Town," which he published in his own country newspaper office after other publishers had rejected it.

He founded the Atchison Globe in 1877 and retired from it 37 years later. His active mind, however, could not be at rest and he began publication of "E. W. Howe's Monthly, devoted to information and indignation."

1000 Illinois Convicts Strike

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Approximate-1000 additional Stateville penitentiary prisoners refused to eat luncheon today joining 200 inmates who declined breakfast.

Warden Joseph B. Ragen, who ordered all guards on duty after the 200 men rattled their dishes and cups and refused to eat this morning, said all prisoners would be locked in their cells.

When the prison's 2800 other convicts marched into the mess hall at noon, they pounded dishes, cups and spoons on the tables.

Fullerton Sued By Injured Girl

The city of Fullerton was sued for $2575 today for injuries to an eight-year-old girl who fell into a ditch in Hillcrest park.

Marguerite Strain is plaintiff in the action, filed in superior court. She was walking down a hill, she says, when she fall into a ditch on the city rifle range, breaking her right arm and sustained other injuries. She asks $2500 damages; and her father, Thadis W. Strain, is suing for $75 medical expense.

Sub Attacks British Warship

LONDON. (AP)—An unidentified submarine tried to torpedo the British destroyer Basilisk, the admiralty said today, in an encounter in the western Mediterranean—the first since inauguration of the patrol plan drafted at Nyon to drive pirate warcraft from the great sea.

VIOLENCE IS AVERTED BY S. A. POLICE

Crowd Dispersed from Main Street Shop

An incipient free-for-all battle was nipped in the bud by police officers Saturday night when violence threatened to enter the local labor picture.

The trouble started when a group of junior college and high school youths began heckling "newsboys" selling copies of the Orange County Labor News in front of the Main Market at Chestnut and South Main streets, officers said.

Union leaders charged that the youths were incited by "persons in the market." Officers said a group of four or five was threatening to attack one of the men selling the papers when they arrived on the scene.

UNION REINFORCED

The situation was tense when a large group of young men began taking part in the affair, heckling the sellers of the union paper. Suddenly about 40 union truck drivers appeared on the scene, perpared to defend the paper sellers, according to officers. A union sympathizer and the owner of a South Main street market hurled violent language at each other, until police broke up the milling crowd which jammed the space in front of the market.

An anonymous telephone call to the police station said that trouble was brewing at the market. Capt. Bob Elliott sent Officers Heard and Zimmerman to the scene, and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

LYNCHERS KILL NEGRO

MILTON, Fla. (AP)—Sheriff Joe Allen of Santa Rosa county reported today four men took a negro prisoner from him on the highway near Fort Walton, Fla., late last night. The negro's body was found later riddled with buckshot.

Sheriff Allen said the negro was listed as J. C. Evans, about 30, and was to face trial here today on charges of robbing a filling station and criminally assaulting a 12-year-old white boy.

He was arrested several weeks ago, Allen said, and had been held in jail at Panama City, Fla.

Allen said he went to Panama City last night and was driving back here with the negro. A short distance north of Fort Walton, he said, an automobile passed the car and forced him to stop.

Four men alighted and covered him with a shotgun. Allen said the men kept outside the range of the headlights and he did not recognize any of them.

Windsor Plans Study in U. S.

PARIS. (AP)—The Duke of Windsor's intention to take his American bride to the United States to study labor troubles in her native land was believed by foreign observers today to open a broad, new political life for the labor-minded former British emperor.

The announcement that the duke and duchess would make a survey of housing and working conditions in Germany and the United States "soon" loosed a flood of speculation of Edward's future.

Thomas H. Carter, a royal household official acting as his secretary, disclosed the plans in a formal statement yesterday. He declined, however, to answer any questions on whether Windsor was preparing for a possible role in politics or would become an advisor to his brother and successor, George VI.

STARTS UTAH RACE

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah. (AP)—Captain George E. T. Eyston, London speed car driver, began an assault on scores of world long distance records at 11:39 a. m., Pacific Standard Time, today.

PHARACIST DIES

BOSTON. (AP)—C. Herbert Packard, 74, president of the American Pharmaceutical association, died today.

COURT DEFERS SUIT AGAINST NEW MEMBER

Leavitt Challenges Seating of Justice

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The supreme court deferred action today on a motion by Albert Levitt designed to compel Associate Justice Hugo L. Black to show cause why he should be permitted to sit on the high tribunal.

Whether the court will grant or deny the motion probably will be announced next Monday.

Action could be taken at any time, however.

Proceedings were brief. Levitt merely arose and said he had submitted the motion asking permission to file a petition challenging the Black appointment. He did not read the motion.

"You may submit the papers," Chief Justice Hughes told him.

Levitt acted a few minutes after Black had taken his seat on the high bench.

The justice, whose appointment by President Roosevelt aroused a storm of controversy over whether he had been, or was still, connected with the Ku Klux Klan, entered the room with the other members of the court just after the noon hour.

He did not take over again the oath administered to new members of the high tribunal. He was sworn in privately shortly after his confirmation by the senate in August.

There had been some expectations, however, that in keeping with usual court formalities he might be sworn in again today.

The courtroom was jammed with spectators. Seated in the front of the chamber were Mrs. Black and several of the justice's personal friends and relatives.

RECORD CROWD

The record crowd which had gathered at the court building, only a comparative few of whom were able to get into the chamber,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

2 CATHOLICS, JEW IN BLACK'S OFFICE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Associate Justice Hugo L. Black's office force is composed of a Jew and two Catholics, one of them a negro.

This became known today when the justice appointed as his law clerk Jerome A. Cooper of Birmingham.

Earlier Black had appointed Miss Anne Butt, a Catholic, as his secretary, and the supreme court had designated Leon Smallwood, a negro and Catholic, as his messenger.

WILL SET DATE OF ELECTION

Date of Santa Ana's special election on civil service for members of the police and fire departments will be set when the city council meets tonight.

At the last meeting of the council the trustees voted three to two against adoption of an ordinance setting up the civil service plan, and decided to call the special election. The election will be held in the very near future, councilmen said.

The council also will consider placing a proposal for purchase of one or more park sites on the ballot at the special election.

MEDICINE FOR PARKING HOGS

By BRADEN FINCH

The good people of Glendale aren't going to let the bad old parking bug-o-boo scare them into hardening of the traffic arteries.

Workmen there today are painting 60 ten-minute zones in an area where the limit has previously been one hour. The innovation is expected to relieve congestion.

Such a plan might not work here, of course. That's a matter for study. But the point of this whole story is that the downtown district is suffering right now for lack of a sane, sensible method of smoking out the parking hog.

For lack of another suggestion, why don't city officials give the Glendale plan some serious thought?

CHAMBER BACKS PROGRAM TO GET NEW SANTA FE DEPOT HERE

REPORT PLAN DRAWN FOR S. A. PROJECT

Urge Linking of H. B. With Bus Service

The chamber of commerce threw its strength today behind a movement to secure a new Santa Fe depot for Santa Ana, and at the same time began a program of active participation with Huntington Beach to improve transportation between the cities.

For several years civic groups here have attempted to induce Santa Fe officials to construct a new depot. Several times the railroad has promised to construct the new depot as soon as revenue improved to a point where it would be good business to do so. It has been reported that plans for a new local depot have been prepared.

H. B. PROBLEM

Meeting this morning, the chamber of commerce directors adopted a resolution urging the railroad company to build a new depot here.

Secretary William Gallienne of the Huntington Beach chamber of Commerce appeared before the directors, seeking cooperation in a movement to improve transportation between Santa Ana and the beach city.

The chamber decided to write a letter to Motor Transit officials, requesting them to route their buses from Midway City through Huntington Beach instead of going directly to Long Beach without stopping in Huntington Beach.

CONTACT NEEDED

Local merchants feel that trade with the beach city would improve if there were a public transportation route between here and Huntington Beach. At the present time there is no bus or train service between the two communities. The bus that comes through Santa Ana from Riverside misses Huntington Beach.

The directors voted a $25 fund for promoting the interests of Fire Prevention week.

Councilman E. H. Layton reported on his recent trip to Sacramento where he and Secretary Howard I. Wood of the chamber attended a western states aviation conference. Layton pointed out the importance of having adequate aviation facilities to put the town "on the map."

Three new members were accepted by the chamber. They were Cogan and White, W. B. Martin and the Irvine company.

CHINA DRIVE PERILS YANKS

(Continued From Page 1)

shortage and cold unless rescued soon.

LEAGUE HITS JAPAN

In Geneva the League of Nations Sino-Japanese subcommittee found Japanese military action in China unjustified. They said it was too early to indicate what, if any action, is to be recommended. The league financial committee approved an expenditure of $460,000 to aid the Chinese fight against epidemics in war zones.

The Japanese trade commission decreed that import of more than 300 commodities must be prohibited or reduced to a minimum, and it banned the export of munitions and necessities.

Americans landing in Shanghai complained that 20 passengers aboard their ship were taken off by consular officials in Kobe, Japan, and not allowed to continue to Shanghai.

The British labor party demanded international action against Japan for " the massacre of helpless Chinese. Meeting at Bournemouth, it called upon the British government to join the league and the United States in imposing sanctions against Japan.

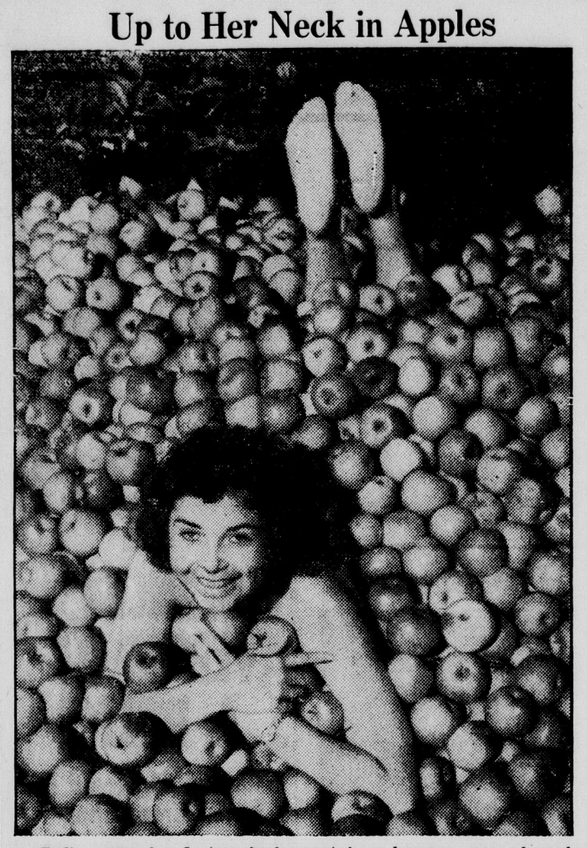
Mrs. Woods' Will To Be Probated

Mrs. Arra E. Woods, who died in Orange Sept. 30, left an estate valued at more than $10,000, it was revealed today when her will was filed for probate in superior court.

Her two sons, Dr. Ralph A. Woods of Los Angeles and Wilbur J. Woods of Orange, sole heirs, filed the petition. They are named executors in the will, which was written in pencil by Mrs. Woods Sept. 20, 1927. They are to share equally in the estate.

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Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis"; stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia? Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn Out"? "Acid" Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itchy? No "pep"? Nervous?
WANT A 75c BOTTLE?
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This advt. and 10 cents must be sent.
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Up to Her Neck in Apples



Dull season for doctors is forecast in a bumper crop of apples in Virginia's Shenendoah valley. Here's Jeanne Miller up to her neck in the luscious harvest just picked from heavy hanging trees in Berryville, Va.

COOKING CLASS WILL BEGIN

Launching a fall series of weekly all-gas cooking classes tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., the Southern Counties Gas company will present as its first lecturer Miss Emily Conklin, member of the staff of the National Live Stock and Meat board.



Miss Emily Conklin

New ways of cooking meat to save time and money will be demonstrated by Miss Conklin, who has gone into the subject thoroughly in cooperation with the U. S. department of agriculture. The use of stuffing, cooking in moist heat, broiling and roasting will be discussed and illustrated at the class. Besides cookery methods, she will go into subject of the value of meat in proper nutrition for children and adults, and will present a "safe and sane" reducing diet, worked out by Dr. Leo K. Campbell of the Rush Medical college, Chicago.

The weekly cooking classes will be continued each Tuesday under the direction of Margaret Lackland and Rosamond Church, home economists of the Southern Counties Gas company. The public will be admitted free of charge.

Driver 'Buys' Light Pole; Wants His Property

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — The power line pole Joaquin Chavez drove his automobile into cost him $50 so he thought it should belong to him.

Chavez paid a $25 fine for reckless driving and a similar amount to the power company for replacing the pole and fixtures.

He then telephoned the power company and demanded they give him possession of what he had paid for.

His request was being considered.

Hoover Plans GOP Campaign

CHICAGO. (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover urged today that the Republican party propound a "positive, courageous draft of fundamental principles" as a foundation for a mid-term national party conference he has proposed for 1938.

After a conference with Colonel Frank Knox, the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936, Hoover issued a statement saying:

"Colonel Knox and I discussed the proposal which will be before the Republican national committee at its meeting here in Chicago on Nov. 5. We favor the creation of a committee of distinguished Republicans who will formulate a draft of fundamental principles to be submitted to a general conference of party leaders sometime in the spring."

Local Bourbons To Greet Farley

Four prominent Orange county Democrats will be on the reception committee to great Postmaster General James Farley when he is honored guest at a reception in the Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles, Oct. 21.

The Orange county Democrats are B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Central committee; Martell Thompson, secretary of the committee; Senator Harry Westover, and Assemblyman Clyde Watson.

W.C.T.U. HEADS ARE LISTED

Directors of the Orange County W. C. T. U., elected at the recent annual meeting of the organization at Fullerton, are as follows:

Mrs. E. H. Bunnemeier, Mrs. Estella Harper, Garden Grove, child welfare; Mrs. Margaret Utt, Tustin, Christian citizenship; Mrs. J. E. Park, Orange, evangelistic; Mrs. Alice Hale, Garden Grove, exhibits and fairs; Mrs. Viola Nelson, Newport Beach, health; Miss Emily Cox, Santa Ana; Miss Sarah Conant, Costa Mesa, international relations; Mrs. Eva Copeland, Fullerton, legislation; Mrs. Lena LaRue, Fullerton, literature; Mrs. Ora Hicks, Santa Ana, medal contest; Miss Katheryn Behrens, Yorba Linda, medical temperances.

Mrs. Hulda Phillips, La Habra, motion pictures; Mrs. Lucy Daugnerty, Anaheim, non-alcoholic fruit products; Mrs. Sarah Brown, Tustin, parliamentary usage; Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Santa Ana, publicity; Mrs. Margaret Mac Names, Fullerton, radio; Mrs. Clara Jones, Orange, religious education; Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, Orange, scientific temperance instruction; Mrs. Minnie Neville, Orange, social morality; Mrs. Mina Tidball, Santa Ana, temperance and missions; Mrs. Angelina Courtney, Orange, "Union Signal" and "Young Crusader," and Mrs. Lena Lewis, Santa Ana, W. C. T. U. home for women.

BIXBY ESTATE IN LAWSUIT

Payment of costs for an appeal in the $2,500,000 estate of Mrs. Fannie Bixby Spencer was at stake today as attorneys argued in superior court before Judge Benjamin F. Warmer of San Bernardino.

The state supreme court upheld a ruling by Presiding Judge H. G. Ames here against two heirs who charged fraud by the Security-First National bank in administration of the estate. The bank, it was charged, was using a $50,000 trust for two minor heirs to hold up distribution of the entire estate.

Mrs. Spencer, who died in 1930, was a member of the Bixby family, founders of Long Beach. She lived in Costa Mesa.

Judge Warmer today was to determine whether costs of the appeal should be paid out of the estate's funds, by the bank, or by the contesting heirs, Lillian Odisho Bijon and Elizabeth Bixby.

Validity of the trust also was upheld in a 30-day court trial in Los Angeles, and by the supreme court.

CHEST GLEANS $6898 TODAY

The Santa Ana Community Chest campaign was sent off to a spectacular start today when $6898—20 per cent of the $34,321 quota set for the drive—was turned in at the first day's report luncheon.

The returns are more than twice as high as the first day report in any previous Chest campaign, according to Jerry Campbell, campaign director.

Distinction of being the first group to report 100 per cent goes to the city street, park and garage employes, under chairmanship of E. H. Layton.

Mrs. E. T. McFadden's district No. 2, reporting 20 per cent of its quota filled, headed the women's groups at the first report luncheon.

More than 75 campaign workers turned out for the luncheon today. Additional reports will be made at similar luncheons every day this week.

FARMER AID URGED BY ROOSEVELT

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP)—In an address strongly hinting at a special session of congress, President Roosevelt asserted today surplus crop control legislation "ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment."

Mentioning the supreme court—convening today for its fall term—for the first time on his western trip, he disagreed with its majority ruling invalidating the AAA form of production control. He also quoted excerpts from a letter from a retired member of that court—John H. Clarke—saying he saw "eye to eye" with the President as to his social-economic and peace program.

The President spoke in dedicating a federally-sponsored grand stand at the fair grounds, coming here from Fort Peck Dam, Mont., where he rebuked "doubting Thomases" who have been critical of his objectives.

OBJECTIVES TOLD

Declaring better land use in the arid regions and control of surpluses were the "two objectives" of his farm program, he told his Grand Forks audience:

"I feel certain that a majority in both houses of the congress will heed the wish of most of the farmers of the nation in enacting crop surplus control legislation. And it is my thought that legislation toward that end ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment."

President Roosevelt is to speak twice over the radio networks Tuesday.

RADIO ADDRESS

At 12 noon, eastern standard time) from Chicago his address is to come from the dedication of the Outer Link bridge, to be carried by WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC, WOR-MBS.

At night, 10:45 p. m. (Eastern standard time), the President is to close the seventh annual session of the New York Herald-Tribune forum on current problems, speaking from his train at Cleveland via both NBC and CBS.

MOB THREATENS S. A. PICKETS

(Continued From Page 1)

they were able to disperse the crowd before a free-for-all started.

The newsboys insist that they are not picketing the market, but they offer to sell papers to passers-by. Operators of the market told The Journal it was necessary for the meat market to send out for meat twice yesterday, and that a Cudahy truck refused to deliver meat to the market.

NOTIFY DRIVERS

Observers felt that the paper-selling campaign is directed toward shutting off the supply of meat to the market until it enters into an agreement with the meat-cutters' union regaring hours and wages. The method said to be pursued is to notify union truck drivers that the market is on the "unfair" list.

Manager G. C. Clark said that the "pickets" quit Saturday night after the trouble, to prevent further disturbances, and left again at 3 p. m. yesterday. They were back today. Clark said that Sunday is his biggest day, and that he sells more meat on that one day than in any two week days. He also claimed that another market just below him on Main street opened its meat department yesterday at 3 p. m. despite the fact that the market signed up with the union.

The meatcutters' union is seeking to get all meat markets to close at 6 p. m. weed-days and 8 p. m. Saturdays, as well as all day Sundays and holidays.

BROTHER DIES

Word was received here today of the death of M. D. Kingrey, Galena, Kan. Mr. Kingrey died early this morning. He will be buried at Mount Hope, Kan.

Mrs. Emma Axton, 616 West Fourth street, is a sister, and T P. Kingrey, 316 Beverly place, is a brother of the deceased.

Huge Statues Near ..ng Completion



When the pyramids are dust these colossal figures will still be standing at Mt. Rushmore memorial in South Dakota, sculptors predict. This view of the gigantic heads of the nation's immortals shows the face of Lincoln nearing completion at the right, Washington, left, and Jefferson, center.

CHORAL GROUP PLANS CONCERT

A concert by the choral unit of the Federal Music Project, sponsored by the Jack Fisher chapter DAV, will be given Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Knights of Columbus hall. The concert will embrace a full hour's entertainment and will be under direction of Dodley Page Harper.

Opening with "The Cachucha" from the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "The Gondoliers," the concert will unfold with "Spring Tide," Pinsuti's "Spring Song," and "Stars of the Summer Night," by Woodbury-Cain. A solo, "On the Road to Mandalay," (Speaks) will be sung by Walter Schulte, bass.

The professional chorus of 25 mixed voices, comprised of some of the best talent to be found in Orange county, will then perform a group of Slavic folk song numbers which includes the well-known Deems Taylor composition, "Wake Thee Now, Dearest," followed by "The Cossack," from the pen of Koshetz, "The Sleigh," by Kountz and "Nina" by Gnotov-Krone.

The second half of the program will be introduced by Malloy's "The Kerry Dance," proceeding with a light, humorous selection of unusual treatment—"The Big Brown Bear," by Nana Zucca. "My Rose Ain't White," composed by Miss Mabel Woodworth, will then be performed. Miss Woodworth is an Orange county girl who has a number of successful compositions to her credit. A sister of Mrs. Frank Henderson, she is now teaching harmony and other kindred subjects at U. S. C.

Climaxing the program will be Strauss' "Greeting to Spring;" the Vaughan Williams composition, "Just as the Tide Was Flowing," and Hall Cain's "Music of Life."

The piano accompaniment will be played by Mrs. Mae Renfer.

SULLIVAN WILL HEAD V. F. W.

Reelection of James Sullivan as commander of Ernest L. Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was announced today following the regular post meeting.

Other officers elected included H. J. Clayton, senior vice commander; Lee Sitton, junior vice commander; H. V. McCleary, quartermaster; L. J. Roberson, chaplain; F. E. Smith, post surgeon; William Kelsey, post advocate; Clarence Davis, delegate to county council, and Meno Lay, alternate council delegate.

Three new recruits were taken into the post at the Friday night meeting. These were S. D. Pemberton, E. K. Merrifield and A. E. Spawn.

It was decided that the post and auxiliary will enter a marching unit in the Armistice day parade to be held in Fullerton this year. A delegation from post and auxiliary also will attend the V. F. W. day at Sawtelle hospital Oct. 17.

What They Say In The Journal

"Everybody has seen the cunning of the lawyer in the familiar accident policy, for example," — Westbrook Pegler (Editorial page).

"Anyone with half an eye can walk through Santa Ana or Orange county and find scores of families without proper shelter, clothing and food,"—Editorials.

"He was just so darn mean I had to shoot him,"—Andrew Buck in Remarkable Remarks (Editorial page).

OPEN HOUSE AT HOSPITAL

Open house will be staged by the Santa Ana Valley hospital tomorrow between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. The event is in the nature of a celebration of the tenth anniversary of construction of the present building.

The surgery, obstetrical, x-ray, therapy and laboratory departments will be open for inspection of former patients and the general public.

Stevenson Estate Over $10,000

Sarah F. Stevenson, who died here last Friday, left an estate valued in excess of $10,000. it was revealed today when her will was filed for probate in superior court.

S. M. Davis, Santa Ana attorney who was named executor in the will besides being one of the heirs, filed the petition for probate.

The will, dated Jan. 30, 1934, bequeaths $7900 to 12 persons and leaves the balance to the estate equally to them. Heirs named in the will are:

Mrs. Ella C. Fox of Santa Ana, $500; Mrs. Georgia Jewett of Santa Ana, $300; W. S. Llewellyn of Long Beach, $3000, and Mrs. Llewellyn, $2000; Mrs. Florence Douglas Whitney of Chicago, $500; Mrs. C. W. Fox of Oakland, $200; Miss Kate Danley of San Diego, $500; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Llewellyn of Los Angeles; $200; Mayer Classen of New York, $200; and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis of Santa Ana, $500.

Damages Sought By Truck Driver

Mansoor and Rosie Anton were sued for $3136.89 today for injuries to a truck driver in a collision in Fullerton last Dec. 17.

R. H. Riggan, driver of the truck, is plaintiff in the suit, filed in superior court. He charges the Antons were operating their car negligently.

Two types of minelayers were developed by the Germans, the short range and the distant minelayer.

WANTED
Furnished small apartment or house, starting Oct. 11. Notify Box 4-P, The Journal.

WILL CONTINUE EXCAVATIONS

A new anthropological project will be launched in Orange county Oct. 21, it was announced today by Fred P. Jayne, head of the PTWW division of WPA in this county.

The federal government has approved the project, which is a continuation of one carried on for the past year or more. The government will contribute $20,189 and the city schools, as sponsors, $1204. Work will be given 26 persons.

Work in excavating at old Indian camp sites and burial grounds in the county will be continued under the project. A good deal of the relics uneathed are in the Bowers Memorial museum, and another big shipment will be taken to the museum shortly.

JOHN E. LONG SUCCUMBS

John E. Long a resident of Santa Ana for the past 22 years, died at his home, 1055 West Third street, yesterday after an illness of several years.

Mr. Long was a retired rancher, and an active member of the local United Brethren church. He was born in Greensberg, Pa. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. T. W. Ringling of Whittier, former pastor of the local church, and The Rev. Everett E. Johnson, present pastor. The rites will be held from Smith and Tuthill chapel at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, with interment at Fairhaven cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Long; a sister, Miss Harriet Long, and a brother, Jesse Long of Greensberg, Pa.

G-Man Head Hits Parole Meddlers

BALTIMORE. (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, blasted today at "interfering meddlers" who intercede for criminals and at "convict-coddling sentimental, silly parole boards" who free prisoners unwisely.

He addressed the International Association of Chiefs of Police after Chief Leon V. Jenkins, of Portland, Ore., in the president's address, had taken the members to task for "trial and error" methods in handling strike disorders.

"Our parole scandals are un-American," Hoover said. "It is a filthy betrayal of the American people to practice the easy, ill-considered release of dangerous felons — we must consecrate ourselves to a never-ending battle against this slimy, unwholesome and utterly reprehensible condition."

BARR
- LUMBER COMPANY -
Free BOOK OF PLANS and Interesting BUILDING INFORMATION

COURT DELAYS ACTION ON BLACK CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

was attracted largely because of the dispute which had developed from the charges of klan membership.

Black, in his sole public statement on the klan charges, told a nationwide radio audience Friday night that he had once joined the klan but had resigned and never rejoined.

Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, asked permission to challenge the Black appointment.

After a brief exchange with Chief Justice Hughes, he was told by the chief justice to submit the motion in writing.

Kelly took his seat, wrote a few moments and sent papers to the clerk of the court.

BLACK SOLEMN

He said this was the text:

"I request a hearing on the title of Mr. Justice Black to his seat on this court."

During the 22 minutes the court was in session, before adjourning until next Monday, Black sat solemnly at the left of Justice Roberts.

He looked over to where Mrs. Black was seated and frequently glanced about the packed chamber.

When court recessed, Mrs. Black turned to leave. Mrs. Hughes, wife of the chief justice, and Mrs. Brandies, wife of Associate Justice Brandeis smiled warmly, and apparently introduced themselves as they shook hands. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Hughes talked and laughed together for a few minutes.

As Mrs. Black walked from the courtroom, there was a rush of friends to greet her.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1)

the committee can get a few newspapermen and some pictures the dedication will look regular and official. If I could get an unofficial invitation I would go down and throw a monkey wrench in the dedicatory machinery, just to make it different.

* * *

There's a lot doing along the water front, beside bathing and fishing. It is becoming a substantial part of Orange county. You can't build a home and not contribute something to the general welfare. You can't put your money into a pleasure boat without adding to the county exchequer. It takes money to play, and you are taxed if you work. So better combine the two and get all the enjoyment you can out of this life, because you may not get it out any other. The Orange county coast line is a sure bet.

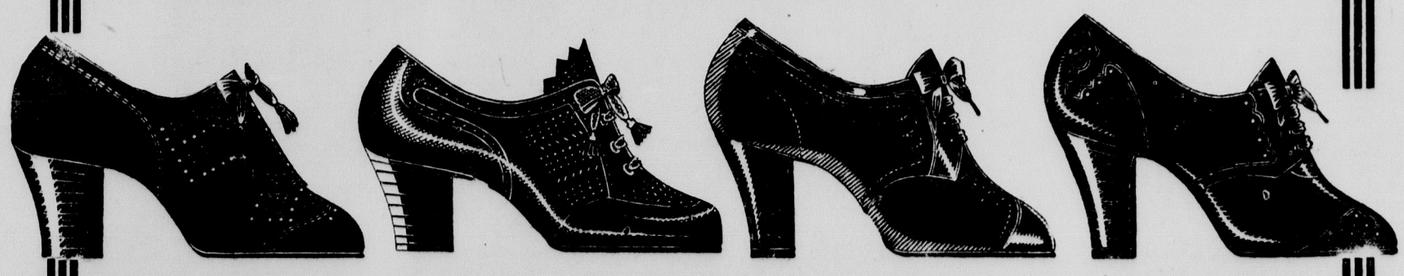
Pioneer Dies at Westminster

A well-known resident of Westminster for the past 47 years, Mrs. Lucy Clara Linder, 83, died at her home there yesterday. She was a native of Ellenville, N. Y.

Mrs. Linder is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Phelps; two grandchildren, Gerald Phelps and Mrs. Lucille Phelps Mitchell; and two great-granddaughters, all of Ontario. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

PAINT IT NOW!
While we are closing out our entire line of Certain-teed House Paint, Enamels, Varnishes and Floor Paints, at wholesale and less.
KNOX-STOUT HARDWARE
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COBBIE!
The famous Red Cross walking shoe in a new model! Most comfort for walking feet, smart style, moderate cost. In Black, Brown, Blue, Grey. $6.85.

RODEO!
The shoe you've read so much about . . . the new plateau last, a fine walking shoe. In Blue Buck and Tan Calf. And a Red Cross value at $6.85.

GABARDINE!
The new Red Cross line includes several gabardine models. The smart tie pictured is trimmed with leather and comes in Blue and Black. $6.85.

DRESSY!
A very dressy Red Cross tie for Fall . . . fits all four of your feet, your walking feet, your sitting feet! In Black and Brown kid. At $6.85.

Phone 1780
P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-'-S
215 W. Fourth

TRAFFIC TAKES LIVES OF TWO ORANGE COUNTY RESIDENTS

Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 70 degrees, at 11 a. m.; low, 59 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 71 degrees at 2:30 p. m.; low, 56 degrees at 11 p. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Oct. 3, 5 p. m.
Barometer: 30.09 inches; no change.
Relative humidity: 74 per cent.
Dewpoint: 54 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 6 m.p.h.; direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, west.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30	High	Low
Boston	48	58	42
Chicago	62	64	62
Cleveland	58	66	58
Denver	60	80	58
Des Moines	62	78	60
Detroit	58	88	58
El Paso	58	88	58
Helena	38	56	38
Kansas City	64	72	64
Los Angeles	56	68	56
Memphis	74	76	72
Minneapolis	60	80	58
New Orleans	74	84	74
New York	58	60	54
Omaha	64	82	60
Phoenix	62	92	62
Pittsburgh	54	82	52
Salt Lake City	42	76	42
San Francisco	56	64	56
Seattle	50	62	48
St. Louis	66	68	64
Tampa	80	90	76

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in interior Tuesday; gentle northwest wind off coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; light, variable wind.

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Fred H. Bartlett, 61; Wanda Murray, 51, Los Angeles.
Gordon A. Burke, 38, Bellgardens; Myrtle Catherine Thompson, 32, Huntington Park.
Epifanio Cedillo, 49; Candida Almagues, 43, Watts.
Harvey Mahlon Connett, 60, Elsinore; Blanche Adelaide Moody, 51, 515 West Whiting street, Fullerton.
Herman Rocha Estrada, 18, Wilmington; Margaret Arredondo Lemus, 16, route 3, box 327, Anaheim.
Albert William Hamilton, 21; Dorothy Agnes Mangan, 18, Los Angeles.
Beldon Lidyard, 28, Los Angeles; Helen Florence McMaster, 21, Torrance.
Edward Joseph Landis, 22; Virginia Mae Anderson, 18, Los Angeles.
Elmer Edison Pryor, 25, 124 East Brookdale street, Fullerton; Janice Catherine Smith, 22, Long Beach.
Joseph F. Mataisz, 21; Cleo Genevieve Morgan, 20, Los Angeles.
Lawrence Lee Maxey, 25; Virginia E. James, 20, South Gate.
Rudolph Felix Orduno, 33, Los Angeles; Mary Ann Del Castillo, 33, Alhambra.
Jesse Jay O'Neal, 21, Beaumont, Tex.; Winifred Nellie George, 24, Lynwood.
Harold M. White, 36; Mabel Slater, 35, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Watson Melvin Easterly, 21, 1024 North Sycamore street, Santa Ana; Helen Elizabeth Gillespie, 19, Main and H streets, Tustin.

Birth Notices

WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams, 222½ Second street, Huntington Beach, Oct. 2 in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
EAREL—To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Earel, route 2, box 281, Orange, Oct. 3 in Sergeant Maternity hospital, a son.
BARROUTT—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barroutt, 326 Euclid street, Garden Grove, Oct. 3, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
CROCKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker, 1526 Ocean avenue, Newport Beach, Oct. 3 in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

Deaths

PEACOCK—Victor J. Peacock, 49, a resident of Fullerton for the past 18 years, died in Beverly Hills yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Maude B. Peacock and a stepson, Howard R. Rodgers, Fullerton, and his father, two brothers and a sister in Winfield, Kan. Funeral services at 2 p. m. tomorrow from McAulay and Suters mortuary, in Fullerton, with the Rev. E. D. Hoffman, Methodist pastor, officiating. Burial in Loma Vista cemetery.

LONG—John E. Long, 87, died at his home, 1055 West Third street, Oct. 3. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Long; a sister, Miss Harriet Long, and a brother, Jesse Long of Greensberg, Pa. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. T. W. Ringling of Whittier and the Rev. Everett E. Johnson, pastor of the local United Brethren church, officiating. Interment at Fairhaven cemetery.
BURNS—Mrs. Nancy J. Burns, 76, died at her home, 416 West Walnut street, Oct. 2. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Black of Santa Ana, Mrs. Nettie Crow of Union, Mo., Mrs. Martha Auterson of Ponca City, Okla., and Mrs. Mable Bay of St. Louis, Mo., and two sons, Dorre Burns and Charles Burns of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment at Central Memorial park.
THEIS—Mrs. Theo Theis died at her home, 105 Yorba street, Oct. 4. She is survived by her husband, Adam J. Theis of Tustin. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.
LINDER—Mrs. Lucy Clara Linder, 83, died at her home in Westminster Oct. 3. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Phelps; two grandchildren, Gerald Phelps and Mrs. Lucille Phelps Mitchell, and two great-granddaughters, all of Ontario. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

Funeral Notice

KRESSIN—Funeral services for Herman Kressin, who died at his home on West Fifth street Oct. 1, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. William Schmook officiating. Entombment at Fairhaven mausoleum.

Sun and Moon

Oct. 5
Sun rises 5:48 a. m.; sets 5:32 p. m.

Tide Table

	High A.M.	Low P.M.	High A.M.	Low P.M.
Oct. 5	2:45	8:55	3:37	9:44
	1.3	5.8	0.1	4.5

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv

Desirable crypts as low as $135
This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.
Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

TWO OFFICERS INJURED IN COLLISIONS

Many Others Hurt in Week-End Accidents

Less than an hour after it had given ironical warning by painfully injuring two guardians of the public safety, violent death struck its sixty-seventh blow this year in Orange county Saturday evening.



To Date, 1937 Killed.....67
To Date, 1936 Killed.....60

Tom Carbajal, 31, Cypress and Ocean streets, La Habra, died instantly when his car apparently took the corner at Princeton and Chapman avenues in Fullerton too fast, skidded into a curb and turned over. That was at 5:20 p. m.

Shortly before, two accidents that occurred almost simultaneously had injured Burnette Lane, motorcycle patrolman of the Santa Ana police department, and Lloyd Groover, California highway patrol motorcycle officer.

DRUNK CHARGE

Carbajal died of a skull fracture. A passenger in his car, Naco Hernandez, 205 East Truslow street, Fullerton, was treated for minor injuries. Hernandez later was booked on a drunk charge.

Carbajal's body is at McAulay and Suters mortuary, where funeral arrangements are pending. There will be no inquest, accordingt to Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix.

Groover sustained a broken leg when his motorcycle was involved in a collision near San Juan Capistrano. He was rushed to St. Joseph hospital for treatment.

With red light burning and siren screaming, Officer Lane was answering another accident call when his 'cycle and a car driven by A. E. Burt, Los Angeles, collided at Fourth and Ross streets at 4:40 p. m. Saturday.

DRIVER CITED

Lane, who lives at 1330 West Ninth street, was treated for minor cuts on the legs and arms, and Burt was given a citation on charges of not yielding the right of way to an official on an emergency case.

Three were slightly injured in the accident toward which Lane was heading. Involving cars driven by Mrs. John Mangold, 1801 East Seventeenth street, and John Rialto Schick, 1524 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, the accident occurred at Fourth and Bristol streets at 4:37 p. m. Saturday. Injured were Mrs. J. C. Hollerieth, Jo Ann and Rita Hollerieth, 1528 West Sixth street, passengers in Shick's car.

A former Brea resident, meanwhile, was killed in Los Angeles traffic Friday night, and another Brea man was involved in a fatal crash in Santa Fe Springs yesterday.

FATAL CROSSING

Peter J. Segla, 32, who lived in Brea with his wife until a few months ago, was killed while crossing Riverside drive in Los Angeles. His body is at McAulay and Suters mortuary, Fullerton, where services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Interment will be in Loma Vista cemetery.

Martin Hunter of Brea was driver of a car involved in a collision with one operated by L. A. Bahner, jr., Redondo Beach, in which Miss Edna Brooks, 38, Redondo Beach, a passenger in Bahner's car, was killed on Telegraph road in Santa Fe Springs.

Guy L. Campbell, prominent former Fullerton resident, suffered severe injuries last night when his car and one driven by Harold Adams, Anaheim, collided at East Chapman and Harvard avenues, Fullerton. Campbell sustained a broken hip and other injuries, and Adams and Arnold Curley, Fullerton, a passenger in Adams' car, received minor bruises.

HIT BY TRUCK

W. C. Davis, 22, route 4, box 310, Santa Ana, suffered a deep gash on his hip when he assertedly was caught between two trucks on the Coast highway near Newport Saturday. He had just alighted from his truck when one driven by Homer L. Baert, 313 South Lemon street, Anaheim, allegedly struck him. He was rushed to St. Joseph hospital in a Dixon ambulance.

Two more Orange county citizens sustained minor injuries when a car driven by E. E. Eldridge, 62, 213 Main street, Huntington Beach, assertedly went out of control on West Chapman boulevard near the Santa Ana river bridge, careened across the road and struck a parked car belonging to William Henken, 2542 West Chapman boulevard, Orange.

Eldridge and a passenger in his car, Mrs. F. W. Wallace, 65, Huntington Beach, were injured.

CRASH NEAR AIRPORT

Lynwood Young, 23, 2533 Evergreen street, Santa Ana, was slightly injured when he assertedly was struck by a car driven by W. W. Bushard, 52, Huntington Beach, near Eddie Martin's airport at 8:30 p. m. yesterday. Young was booked in the county jail on a drunk charge.

Richard Perry, 14, and P. Pulaki, 14, Anaheim, were reported to have been struck and slightly hurt by a truck driven by Fred Link, 45, Anaheim, Saturday afternoon. Link told California highway patrolmen he was not aware he had struck the boys and was sure he had given them enough clearance. He said Perry's father had contacted him at his home and informed him of the alleged collision three hours later.

WOMAN HURT

Mrs. Lola Struck, 1208 South Parton street, sustained a slight cut on her head when the car in which she was riding, driven by Joseph W. Branson, 1213 South Parton street, and one operated by Lois Terry, 1039 West Chestnut, collided at Parton and Walnut streets at 3:11 p. m. Saturday.

No injuries were reported in two other accidents. Cars driven by William N. Fisher, 21, Pasadena, and Laszlo Willinger, 28, West Los Angeles, collided near Alis Creek and Goff island at 10:30 p. m. Saturday. Another collision involved cars driven by Herman E. Heffron and Charlie Britton, both of Long Beach, at Flower and Memory Lane streets, Santa Ana, at 7:37 p. m. Saturday.

Cecil M. Burge, 21, 222 C street, Huntington Beach, and a passenger in his car, E. B. Smith, Westminster, were slightly injured when Burge's car and a street-sweeping truck collided at Third and Broadway Saturday afternoon. Lyman D. Sargent, 616 West Third street, driver of the street-sweeper, was sweeping the new pavement on Broadway between Second and Third streets at the time.

The crash occurred on a ramp near the Doheny Park Palisades at Capistrano Beach when Groover's motorcycle and a car driven by Dorothy Fern Brown, Doheny Park, collided almost head-on.

Captain H. C. Meehan, who investigated for the highway patrol, said no responsibility had been fixed for the accident.

New Store Adds to Local Retail District



Here is the interior of the new Union Dollar store which held its grand opening Saturday at 301-303 East Fourth street. The store is the newest addition to Santa Ana's growing retail center.

Forum to Discuss Welfare Legion

Frank Kendall, executive for the southern counties General Welfare Legion, will be the speaker at the forum in the Unitarian church tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

Kendall's topic will be "The Welfare Legion Compared and Contrasted with the Townsend Clubs."

WEEK-END STUDIES

Miss Alberta Greene, 507 West Walnut street, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Knipe, is taking extension work at the University of Southern California, driving up each Friday for the classes.

S. A. Man Escapes Fatal Injury

Innocent target practice resulted in a near-tragedy for Arthur R. Hull, 22, 1523 Dresser street, Santa Ana, and Harry W. Dixon, 113 Emley street, Anaheim, yesterday afternoon.

Dixon was loading his gun when it slipped from his hand and accidentally discharged, striking Hull in the lower part of the leg, Dixon told deputy sheriffs. He rushed Hull to the Orange county hospital, where attaches said the injury was only superficial.

They had been shooting in the Santa Ana river bed.

LAUNCH RED CROSS ROLL CALL OCT. 4

The week of Oct. 4 the Red Cross chapters in Orange county begin in earnest their plans for the twenty-first roll call of members, which will be held from Nov. 11 to Thanksgiving. Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange county council of the Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and northern Orange county chapters, accompanied by Richard E. Ziegler, a special national roll call worker, will visit the four chapters and their branches this week.

The following schedule will be followed by Mrs. Warren and Mr. Ziegler: The morning of Oct. 4 in Santa Ana for a conference with Wayne Harrison, roll call chairman, and Joel E. Ogle, publicity chairman; at noon in Brea for a luncheon with L. A. Hogue, roll call chairman of northern Orange county chapter, and with branch chairmen and others from Brea, La habra, Yorba Linda, Placentia and Fullerton. At 3:30 with the directors of the Garden Grove branch.

Oct. 5 will be spent at Laguna Beach, Costa Mesa, Newport, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente, and Oct. 6 in the Anaheim chapter with a meeting of the executive committee at 10 a. m. Merle Strand is roll call chairman and is planning a meeting of his committee. Oct. 7 will be spent in the Orange chapter with an executive committee meeting at 10 a. m., Oct. 8 in northern Orange county chapter with a meeting of the executive committee at noon at Kibel cafe. In the afternoon of Friday Seal Beal and Huntington Beach branches will have meetings. The latter branch will meet at 4 p. m. in the chamber of commerce rooms. Time and place of the Seal Beach meeting have not been announced.

The four chapters in the county have accepted membership quotas totalling 7800, divided as follows: Santa Ana, 3750; Orange, 850; Anaheim, 1600, and northern Orange county 1600.

"Every effort will be made this year by the chapters to reach these quotas assigned by the national organization," Mrs. Warren said.

The climatic temperature of Alaska varies from 60 degrees below zero in the winter to 90 degrees above zero in summer.

Warns of Danger



Dr. John Brown Mason, above, will give the first of four talks at 7:30 p. m. today in the Little Theater at the high school, on "Danger Spots in World Affairs." Tonight's talk is titled "War Drums and Peace Plans." The series is free and is sponsored by the adult education department.

MRS. THEIS OF TUSTIN DIES

Mrs. Theo. Theis, age 46, wife of A. J. Theis, 105 Yorba street, Tustin, passed away at her home at 6:35 o'clock this morning.

The only surviving relatives are her mother, Mrs. Katherine E. Talmage, of Portland, Oregon, and a sister, Mrs. L. R. Sengebush, of Ventura, California. The funeral Ventura, California. Funeral services will be held at Brown and Wagner's, Santa Ana, 2 p. m., Wednesday. Private cremation.

PETTY THEFT

Dean Daniel Dilley, jr., 19, June Lake, was arrested in Orange Saturday on a Los Angeles charge of petty theft with a prior conviction.

DRIVER BOOKED

James R. Barry, 30, Los Angeles, was booked in the county jail on a drunk driving charge early Sunday morning.

There are usually 10 eggs to a pound.

SOUTHLAND TEACHERS GATHER HERE

Several hundred primary and kindergarten teachers of Southern California attended the all-day meeting of the association in Santa Ana Saturday, to hear Helen Heffernan, chief of the department of elementary education and rural schools, deliver the chief address of the day.

Miss Heffernan spoke to the group at the luncheon held in Veterans hall, discussing the present trends in primary education toward teaching through actual experiences. Her topic was "The "California Program of Elementary Education." She was introduced by Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of Santa Ana schools.

The morning program was held in the Little Theater of the high school, with Mrs. Dorothy Voorhies, president of the southern section, presiding. A demonstration of first Aid was given by the Santa Ana police department, with Sergeant J. F. McWilliams in charge.

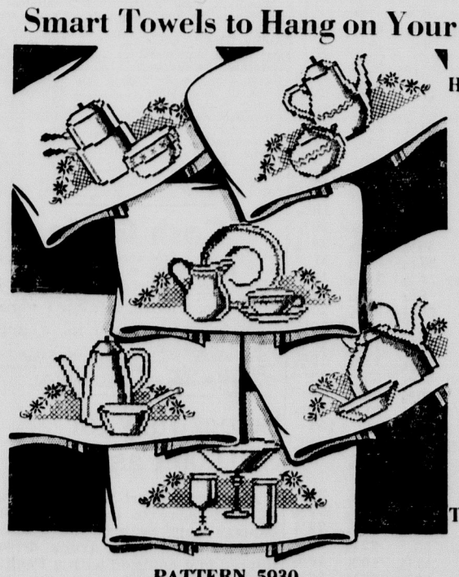
C. Addison Van Loenen, president of the elementary educational association of Orange county and principal of the Laguna Beach Elementary school, gave a visual report of the National Education convention which met in Detroit in July.

Musical selections were offered during the morning program by the high school girl's glee club under the direction of Herbert G. Bickels with Verna Osborn as accompanist. Miss Margaret Jabert played several violin solos, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Southard.

Skunk and black fox are popular trimmings for coats and suits this fall.



Smart Towels to Hang on Your Rack



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Quick To Do in Floss That's Gay

PATTERN 5930

What could be more appropriate than "still life" on your kitchen towels? Try doing these with the dishes in one color and the background contrasting—you'll find it most effective. Make a set for bazar or Christmas gift—they're always welcome. Make at set for mainly 8-to-the-inch with the background done in 4-to-the-inch. You can imagine how quickly that will go. It pattern 5930 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5x9½ inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and pattern number



NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

HOT SPRINGS BACKED BY M'GROARTY

San Juan Plan Will Succeed, Says Speaker

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Orange county is assured inclusion of the famed San Juan Hot Springs in the national park system, John Steven McGroarty, congressman from Los Angeles and poet laureate of the state, told members of the Orange County Coast association at a luncheon here Saturday.

The coast association's drive to convert the now abandoned springs into a recreational and health resort, with spring waters to be used for infantile paralysis victims, will end with congressional action which will make it available for the work almost immediately, McGroarty said, pointing out that Congressman Harry Sheppard will prepare a bill calling for the action and that he will back the legislation in the January session of congress.

Official action for start of the drive to convert the springs into a resort will be taken Oct. 19 at Huntington Beach, Secretary Harry Welch announced, with Congressman Sheppard to be present.

Dr. Thomas Spencer Miller, Laguna Beach, reported on a recent trip to Washington, when he appealed to park authorities and others in behalf of the plan. His report was supplemental to one given last March, when the hot springs plan was started by the coast group.

Introduced at the meeting were Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, who gave an address of welcome, and John Malcom, who responded; P. A. Stanton of Stanton, state highway commissioner; Ed Ainsworth, Los Angeles, and Assemblyman Clyde Watson, Orange. Leslie F. Kimmell, coast association president, was in charge of the meeting.

Before the luncheon McGroarty and other visitors were taken on a tour of San Juan Capistrano mission. Following the event members visited the hot springs on Ortega highway.

P.-T. A. MOTHERS ENTERTAINED

MIDWAY CITY. — Mrs. S. A. Miller was hostess at a covered dish luncheon recently entertaining grade mothers of the Westminster P.-T. A. at her home on Adams street.

Attending were Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mrs. Otis Webb, Mrs. A. C. Murdy, Mrs. Ned Clinton, Mrs. Florence James, Mrs. R. R. Suess, Mrs. Lemuel Hay, Mrs. Kay Sheldon, Mrs. Harold Spafford, Mrs. P. A. Lawrence, Mrs. Harold Price, Mrs. M. F. Logan, Mrs. Everette Hylton, Mrs. Vera Cawrse, Mrs. R. O. Prichard, Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Mrs. Walter Beckmon, Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. George Luff, Mrs. C. C. McCleary, Mrs. E. A. Holly, Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, Mrs. Gillette, Mrs. Warde Enoch, and Mrs. Ray E. Finley.

Orion Bebermeyer, school superintendent, was a special guest.

News About El Toro Folks

YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. George Giddings was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ellen Ruth Casparie received first prize and Mrs. Sue Alice McFadden second. Consolation went to Mrs. Leona House. Other members present were Mrs. Ruth Adams, Mrs. Ann Pritchard, Mrs. Gladys McGuire and Mrs. Rose Clodt.

John Cox, Richard McFadden, Chauncy Eichler and Homer Bemis of Fullerton left Thursday afternoon on a deer hunting trip. Mrs. Cox accompanied the party as far as Paradise Valley where she will visit her mother until the hunting party returns.

Members of Yorba Linda chapter, O. E. S., who attended the past matrons and patrons party at Buena Park Wednesday evening included Mrs. Alpha Van Cleave, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nittel, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Knisley, Mrs. Alta Tanner, Mrs. Hazel Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barman.

C. H. Maple of Los Angeles, a former resident and citrus grower of Yorba Linda, was an overnight guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Young returned Thursday from a motor trip which took them into Oregon and Washington where they visited relatives.

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Selmer M. Rosedale entertained with an outdoor supper Tuesday evening for the young married couples' class from the Whittier Friends church. The Rosedales are members of the class.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cole entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Lemon street, honoring their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lund (Agnes Cole) of Lynwood. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fenton of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lund and Daughter Barbara of Lynwood, Richard Cole and Mrs. J. F. Cole.

Nerve Center of Coast Aviation



From this room in the Bureau of Air Commerce at the Oakland airport radiate vital information to western aviators. Constant communication regarding weather and other conditions affecting flying is maintained by a system of teletypes, which these employes are operating.

BURIED BENEATH MACHINE

Car Lands on Youth's Chest

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — What police termed one of the strangest accidents ever to occur in the harbor area Saturday evening left an automobile resting on the chest of Dick Williamson, 20, Balboa Island resident.

Williamson, according to the police report, was riding in a car driven by Ray Crawley, 16, 113 31st street, Newport. Another machine, driven by Bill Van Landingham, 18, San Marino, was being used to push Crawley's car, police said. As the two machines were going down the old Yacht Landing road, Williamson attempted to transfer from the front car to the one behind, it was reported.

At that moment the cars ran into soft sand at the edge of the road and Williamson was thrown beneath the rear car. He grabbed the front axle of the machine as he went underneath and as the car buried its wheels in the sand, he was caught with the front axle resting on his chest.

Before police arrived his companions had raised the car sufficiently to release the youth. He was taken to the county hospital in the Dixon ambulance. Police said chest and leg injuries were not serious.

CHURCH GROUPS GIVE PROGRAM

WINTERSBURG. — Junior an senior members of the Queen Esther societies of the Methodist church presented their annual program in the church auditorium Sunday evening.

The entertainment included a prologue given by Alice Slater, Elenor Graham, Naomi Stinson, Isabelle Tucker, Betty Slater, Leona Toms, Betty Jean Beem and Doris Toms. Parts in the Queen Esther pageant were taken by Maxine Bingle, Florence Murray, Jessie Case, Andrea Gardner, Illah Jane Franklin, Evelyn Wood, Thora Quayle and Mrs. William F. Slayer.

Musical numbers, featured included negro spirituals by the Burke Sisters, Anna Mae, Dora Lee Matabelle and Ocilida and Celia Stone of Santa Ana; songs by a group of Mexican girls from the Methodist church at Westminster and a special number by several Japanese girls in native costumes.

Explorer Talks To Mesa Club

COSTA MESA. — Speaking before the Friday Afternoon club Friday, Lieut. John V. Deuel, world explorer, author and lecturer of Balboa, related many experiences incidental to his recent 29,000 mile journey of exploration up the Amazon river and its tributaries.

Lieut. Deuel, who was sent to procure specimens of rare animals and birds for the American Museum of Natural History, also told of his quest for specimens in the Islands of Patagonia.

Mrs. Ernest K. Kirby, assistant program chairman, was in charge, Mrs. N. O. Mellott, presiding at the brief business meeting. Tea hostesses were Mrs. R. W. Wallace and Mrs. M. J. Hostetler.

The monster tree of Yesemite National park measures 209 feet in height, and is almost 4000 years old.

Michigan is called the "Wolverine" state.

ALOHA REBEKAH LODGE MEETS

WESTMINSTER.—"Noble Grand Night" was featured at a recent meeting of the Aloha Rebekah lodge with guests present from lodges in Santa Ana, Fullerton, Anaheim and Orange.

Cards were played following the regular lodge meeting with Faye Weinschenk, noble grand of the local lodge, and Mrs. Lulu Nakervis as hostesses. Tom Talbert, Huntington Beach, entertained with guitar and accordion music during the evening. He was accompanied by Mrs. Talbert.

The annual "penny supper" and "cherry tree" benefit will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Oct. 20, according to announcement during the evening by the committee in charge of the affair, Mrs. Linda McDaniel and Mrs. India McDaniel.

La Habra Club Has Park Picnic

LA HABRA.—The Shell picnic grounds near La Habra was the setting Thursday night for a party when members of the Woman's Improvement club of La Habra sponsored a public barbecue and dance. More than 200 attended.

Mrs. C. L. Brewster, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. N. Heet, Mrs. S. J. Williams, Mrs. Young Willhoit, Mrs. John W. F. Smith, and Mrs. Charles Newson were hostess and in charge of arrangements. Arch Raitt served dinner.

P.-T. A. Sponsors Adult Classes

WESTMINSTER. — Local P.-T. A. members are sponsors of a class in parent education which is scheduled to hold its first session Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the orchestra room of the Westminster school.

Mrs. R. P. Meairs, chairman of parent education for the fourth district P.-T. A., will be the teacher. The class will be open to the general public.

Civic Club at Garden Grove Opens Year With Program

GARDEN GROVE. — Chairman of committees and appointive officers of the Garden Grove Woman's Civic club were announced at the initial meeting of the club year Friday. The meeting opened by a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Named as chairmen of committees were Mrs. J. G. McCracken, program, art and literature; Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan, press; Mrs. C. C. Violett, civics; Mrs. Edward Chaffee, house; Mrs. T. C. Natland, decorations; Mrs. I. A. Miller, legislation; Mrs. E. F. Hadley, membership; Mrs. R. H. Williams, American home; Mrs. E. G. Maier, courtesy; Mrs. E. B. Humphrey, music and entertainment; education, Mrs. Charles George; social, Mrs. J. C. Farnsworth and garden, Mrs. H. Berman. Appointive officers include Miss Mabel Head, auditor; Mrs. A. F. Kearns, parliamentarian and Mrs. Genevieve Fording, historian.

Elected delegates to the county convention at Costa Mesa, Oct. 29 were Mrs. E. F. Hadley and Mrs. W. O. Broady with Mrs. Charles George and Mrs. W. H. Stennett as alternates. Mrs. Allen Goddard, leader of the Booklover's section announced the first meeting for this year Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. W. O. Broady, with Mrs. A. F. Kearns as co-hostess.

The program opened with Mrs. Humphrey presenting Edwin Moore in vocal numbers with Margaret Reed as accompanist. Mrs. Mary Woodworth, former president, now living in Los Angeles, spoke briefly. Vacation experiences were related by various members preceding the talk on Alaska by Mrs. McCracken who formerly made her home there. She illustrated her talk with pictures and mementos.

EDEN OIL CASE END IN SIGHT

The Eden oil case may be wound up within two weeks.

Reports from chemists on oil samples are expected within 10 days, and Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warmer of San Bernardino county is expected to decide the case shortly.

Chemists' reports may disclose whether or not road oil furnished the county last year was high in mud and water content, as the county charges, or whether samples on which the charges were based had been tampered with. The Eden firm is suing the county for $1700 for the oil, following refusal of its claims by the board of supervisors. The case was heard in court here during June, but was held up for the chemists' reports' ordered by Judge Warmer.

The reports may be given in court, or may be submitted in written form, depending on wishes of attorneys for both sides.

Orange Fire Siren Blows, But Not for Blaze

ORANGE.—Did you hear the fire whistle five times at 9 o'clock this morning?

It did not mean a run for the shiney red engine either, but was a gentle reminder that it is Fire Prevention week, and time to clear out rubbish that so often causes fires.

It was announced by Fire Chief A. L. Tomblin that special programs will be presented at schools each day of the week.

New WPA Setup Is Announced

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Seven regional offices will replace those now maintained for the 48 states by the Public Works Administration, as one of the first steps in its partial dissolution program.

Effective Nov. 1, the regional headquarters and the states they will embrace will include:

Region 6, headquarters at San Francisco, for Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah.

The change in set-up was evolved, PWA officials said, to effect economies in operation. Directors for the various regions have not been named.

SOVIET SCORES ZOO WORKERS

MOSCOW. (AP)—Moscow's zoo keepers came in for trouble today—they were charged with scaring the animals and giving them stomach ailments.

Coincidentally came the announcement that 23 more have been executed for anti-government activity. Twenty were shot at Irkutsk for hooliganism and three for spoiling grain.

Twenty others were shot there Saturday in an anti-crime drive.

L. V. Ostrovsky, director of the Moscow zoo was removed. He was denounced recently in Izvestia for staging ballet dances to make the park more attractive, frightening the beasts with outdoor radio loudspeakers and slaughtering animals in an economy wave.

The director along with the zoologist, Prince Myshitsky, and the head animal feeder were blamed for deaths of animals from stomach ailments or outright poisoning. The zoologist and feeder were arrested.

Izvestia reported tacks were found in bread fed to guinea hens and strychnine in sausages given badgers.

Prince Myshitsky was charged with denying veterinary treatment for sick animals. The head animal keeper was accused of having a spy contact.

Three per cent of the adult population of the United States have graduated from college and another 4 per cent have attended some college.

G. G. POSTAL RECEIPTS IN BIG GAIN

GARDEN GROVE.—Postal receipts at the Garden Grove postoffice for the first three quarters of this year show a gain of $525 over those of the first nine months of last year, according to figures compiled today by Postmaster Clair Head.

Returns for the three quarters of this year are $8132 as compared with $7606 for the same period last year.

Receipts for the quarter ending Sept. 30 also show a slight gain over the corresponding period last year, this year's total being $2691 as against $2667 in 1936, representing a gain of $23.83, Head said.

22 DIE AS SHIP SINKS

VERA CRUZ, Mexico. (AP)—Twenty-two persons were feared to have been drowned early today when the coastal passenger liner Vincente Antonit sank in the Gulf of Mexico en route to Yucatan. Only eight passengers were rescued from the 120-ton vessel which was a total loss.

GROWING PAINS By Phillips



"It belongs to the Japanese consul."

FOUNDING OF MISSIONS TO BE NOTED

ORANGE.—As the opening program in the missionary centennial of the Presbyterian church, a play, "The Years Ahead," was presented in the local church Sunday evening.

In the cast were Mrs. John Tomblin, Eldene Watson, Maxine Huber, Mrs. John Hirst, Travis Flippen, Karl Glasbrenner, Howard Barnes and Harvey Riggle. Mrs. Earl Crawford directed.

Wednesday afternoon and evening the Orange church will be host to Presbyterian churches of the county. At 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Charles Rous, New York, a member of the board of foreign missions, will speak, and at 6:30 o'clock a dinner meeting will be held with Dr. Cleland McAfee and Dr. Enrico Sobrepena, Philippine islands, as speakers.

The celebration marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church. The Orange church is the only one in the county staging an elaborate program, it was announced by Dr. Robert B. McAulay, pastor.

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (AP)—Led by steels and rails stocks fell back fractions to 2 or more points in today's market.

A contributory factor was a more than expected decline in the current week's steel mill operations to 66.1 per cent of capacity, off 8.3 points. The rate was the lowest since April 1936.

Failure of the rails to respond to a week-end settlement of the lengthy wage dispute also was an influence in discouraging trading forces. The transportation division edged forward at the opening, along with the number of specialties, but followed steels, motors, farm implements and others in the late backslide. Mild support came in just before the close and extreme losses were reduced in some cases.

A break in cotton futures to below 8 cents a pound for the first time since 1933 added to the cloudy market sentiment. Bonds were uneven.

Activity was the smallest in about a month, transfers being in the neighborhood of 650,000 shares.

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	64½	63½	63½
Alaska Juneau	12¾	12⅛	12⅛
Allied Chm-Dy	197	195	195
Allis Chalmers	55¼	54¼	54¼
Am Can	99	98¾	98¾
Am Locomotive	28½	28	28
Am Pwr & Lght	7¾	7½	7½
Am Rad Std Sn	14⅝	14⅛	14¼
Am Roll Mills	31⅝	30½	30½
Am Smelt & Ref	70½	68½	68⅞
Am Steel Fdry	37	35⅞	35⅞
Am Tel & Tel	162½	161⅞	162½
Am Tob B	77¾	77½	77½
Anaconda Copr	39⅝	38½	38⅝
Armour of Ill	9	8¾	8⅞
Atchison	50	56	56¼
Atlantic Ref	24	23¼	23⅝
Aviation Corp	4⅝	4½	4½
Baltimore & O	18⅜	17⅝	17¾
Barnsdall	18⅜	17⅞	18
Bendix Aviation	15½	15¼	15¼
Bethlehem Steel	69¾	67⅛	67¼
Borden Co	22¾	22¼	22¼
Briggs	34¼	33¼	34¼
Budd Mfg	7	6⅞	6⅞
Case	133	129	129
Caterpillar Trac	75	74	74
Cerro De Pasco	58¾	57½	58
Chesapeake & O	47⅞	42	42
Chrysler	91¾	88½	89
Columbia Gas	9⅞	9¼	9¼
Comm Solvents	10⅝	10¼	10½
Celanese	29⅝	29½	29½
Comm & So	2⅛	2	2
Cont Oil	38⅜	37	37
Cons Ed of N Y	30¼	29⅝	30
Cons Oil	12¼	12	12⅛
Contintl Bak A	15½	14½	14½
Crown-Zellerbh	16½	16	16¼
Deere	113	108	108
Douglas Aircft	37⅜	36½	36⅝
Dupont	144	142¼	142¼
Eastman Kodk	174½	174½	174½
Elec Auto Lite	31½	31½	31½
Eaton Mfg	27⅛	27	27
Freeport Sulph	26	26	26
Gen Electric	44½	43⅝	43⅞
Gen Foods	33½	33⅛	33¼
Gen Motors	49½	48⅜	48⅞
Glidden Paint	31⅞	31¼	31⅜
Goodrich	26¾	25⅜	25½
Goodyear	30⅝	29⅞	30
Gt Nor Pfd	40	37⅝	37⅝
Gt Westn Sugar	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Hecker Prods	9⅞	9¾	9¾
Hiram Walker	40	40	40
Holly Sugar	24½	24¼	24¼
Hudson Motors	11	10¾	10¾
Illinois Central	17	16¼	16¼
Int Nickel	52⅛	51¼	51⅜
Int Tel & Tel	8	9¾	7¾
Johns Manville	100½	94½	94½
Kennecott Copr	46	45	45
Kroger Groc	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
Libby Owns Fd	58¼	58¼	58¼
Loew's Inc	72⅜	69⅝	70
Long Bell Lbr	4½	4½	4½
Mack Truck	31½	31	31½
McIntire Porc	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Mont Ward	48⅝	47½	47½
Nash-Kelvinator	15¼	15	15
Nat Cash Reg	25¼	25	25
Nat Dairy Prod	18	17¾	17⅞
Nat Biscuit	23⅜	23	23
N Y Central	28⅝	26⅝	27¼
Nor Am Co	21¼	20⅝	20¾
Nor Am Aviation	8¼	8	8
Nor Pacific	21⅝	19½	18¾
Natl Pwr & Lght	8⅜	8¼	8¼
Pacific Gas & E	28⅛	27⅝	28
Pac Lighting	41	40¾	40¾
Packard Motors	7⅜	7⅛	7¼
Penney J C	85¼	84⅝	85¼
Phelps Dodge	32½	31⅝	31⅝
Phillips Pet	50¼	49¾	50⅛
Penn Rail	30	29	29
Purity Bakeries	10½	10¼	10½
Radio Corp	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜
Remington Rnd	18½	18	18⅜
Reo Motors	4	4	4
Rej Steel	24⅞	23⅝	24
Safeway Stores	29¼	27¾	27⅞
Sears Roebuck	77	75¼	75¼
Servel	22	21½	21½
Shell Union	20½	20½	20½
Simmons	34	33⅝	33⅝
Socony Vac	18⅝	18¼	18⅜
So Cal Edison	22	21¾	21¾
So Pacific	32⅞	31⅛	31⅛
So Rails	20¼	19	19⅜
Stand Brands	10⅞	10⅝	10¾
Stand Oil Cal	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛
Stand Oil N J	57½	56⅞	57
Stewart Warner	14½	14½	14½
Studebaker	9⅝	9½	9½
Swift & Co	20½	20½	20½
Texas Corp	51¼	50⅛	50⅛
Tidewater Oil	17¼	16⅝	16⅝
Transamerica	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
Tex Gulf Sulph	33¾	33	33
Union Carbide	90⅜	88	88
Union Oil	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
Union Pacific	106	106	106
United Aircraft	22⅛	21¼	z21¾
United Corp	3⅞	3¾	3¾
U S Gypsum	79⅛	78	78
U S Rubber	39¼	37¾	38½
U S Smelt & Rf	78	77⅛	77⅛
U S Steel	80¾	77⅞	78¼
Vanadian	23	22½	22½
Warner Bros	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝
Western Union	33½	32¼	32½
Westinghouse	118	114	114
Whtie Motors	16¾	16	16
Woodworth	43	42⅝	43
Park Utah	3¼	3¼	3¼

Dow-Jones Averages

Industrials, 152.16; down 1.92.
Rails, 40.44; down .62.
Volume, 630,000 shares.

Overseas travelers in Europe numbered 230,000 from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1 of this year as compared with 214,000 for the corresponding period of 1936.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots. October 4, 1937.

	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
SUNKIST												
NEW YORK—												
Bowman, Orange			5.75	5.75	5.75	5.95	5.95	6.15	6.05	5.70	5.70	5.95
Mother Colony, Anaheim			5.40	5.40	5.70	5.90	5.90	6.10	5.95	5.50	4.90	5.75
Florencia, Covina			5.25	5.40	5.45	5.65	5.65	5.90	5.95	5.45	4.80	5.65
Madras, Kathryn (Ex. Ch.)			3.90	4.15	4.30	4.65	4.65	4.75	4.75	4.60	4.60	4.55
BOSTON—												
Rooster, Orange			5.30	5.15	5.55	5.65	5.65	5.65	5.65	5.15	4.65	5.55
Veritop, Puente			5.00	5.00	5.25	5.55	5.55	5.55	5.55	5.10	4.25	5.40
Cambria, Placentia (Ex. Ch.)			4.40	4.70	4.90	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.20	4.85	3.95	4.90
PHILADELPHIA—												
Rooster, Orange				5.20	5.30	5.65	5.75	5.85	5.70	5.40	4.50	5.60
Red C, Covina				5.35	5.50	5.70	5.70	5.75	5.50	5.15	4.25	5.30
CHICAGO—												
Atlas, Olive				5.40	5.80	5.85	6.00	6.10	6.10	5.55	4.70	5.70
Whittier, Whittier				5.90	5.90	6.00	6.00	6.25	6.20	6.00	5.10	6.00
Tapo, Tapo			5.50	5.65	6.05	6.10	6.10	6.40	6.40	6.15	5.25	6.10
Zeus, Olive (Ex. Ch.)					5.35	5.35	5.50	5.65	5.65	5.10	4.80	5.45
DETROIT—												
Ventura Life, Camarillo				4.90	5.25	5.30	5.25	5.30	5.20	5.25	4.25	5.20
PITTSBURGH—												
Superfine, Riverside				5.35	5.50	5.65	5.60	5.75	5.70	4.80	4.10	5.50
ST. LOUIS—												
Veritop, Puente					5.35	5.70	5.70	5.85	5.85	4.90	4.50	5.55
BALTIMORE—												
Old Mill, Covina				4.45	5.00	5.00	4.95	4.55	4.15	3.40	3.55	4.55
CLEVELAND—												
Paul Neyron, La Verne					5.45	5.50	5.50	5.65	5.25	4.80	3.90	5.25
CINCINNATI—												
L Co Selected, Santa Paula			5.00	5.00	5.30	5.50	5.90	6.65	5.75	5.75		5.50

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges and lemons were steady to stronger today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

CLEVELAND. — Valencias steady best, easier balance; lemons higher. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

ST. LOUIS. — Valencias higher best, unchanged balance; lemons higher; grapefruit slightly higher. Four cars oranges; 1 lemons; 1 grapefruit.

VALENCIAS

Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, $5.55.

LEMONS

Parex, WD, Skt., Whittier, $6.45; Tom Sawyer, WD, orch. run, Whittier, $5.00; Picnic, WD, Std., Whittier, $2.55.

DETROIT. — Valencias lower; lemons doing better. Sales: Six cars oranges; 1 lemons.

LEMONS

Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, $7.60; Cambria, PO, orch. run, Placentia, $5.75.

L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Stocks failed to establish a trend in extremely slow trading this morning on the Los Angeles stock exchange.

Globe Grain and Milling, Standard Oil of California, Taylor Milling and Anaconda Copper all made new year lows by dipping fractionally.

Nine of the 24 issues traded were up, 10 were down and five unchanged. Volume was estimated at 7500 shares.

	High	Low	Close
Berkey and Gay	1½	1½	1½
Bolsa Chica Oil A	3	3	3
Cons Oil	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Emsco Derrick	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Globe Grain	6½	6½	6½
Lockheed Aircraft	9½	9½	9½
Menasco Mfg	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Nordon Corp	.21	.21	.21
Republic Petroleum	6	6	6
Roberts Public Mkts	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
So Cal Edison	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Standard Oil Cal	36	36	36
Taylor Milling	17	17	17
Union Oil Cal	21½	21½	21½

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 1000; steady to 25c lower; practical top, $12.25, few $12.35; bulk grain feds, $11.75-12.25.

Cattle, 3500; holdovers, 512; slow, few sales steady; medium steers, $9.00-9.25; Mexicans, $6.65-7.75; heifers, $7.85-8.35; grass heifers, $7.50 down; cows, $5.50-7.15; cutter grades, $3.75-5.25; bulls, $5.50-6.50; good feeder steers, $8.60.

Calves, 1900; holdovers, 610; very slow, undertone weak to lower; few vealers, $8.50-9.50; few calves, $7.00-8.50.

Sheep, 550; no sales; good lambs quoted to $10.25.

Banks, Insurance

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

	Bid	Ask
Aetna Fire	42¼	44½
Baltimore American	6¼	7½
Bankamerica-Blair	7⅜	7½
Bank America N T & S A	48½	.....
Bank of Manhattan	26¼	28
Chase National	39¼	40⅞
Chemical Bank & Trust	51⅞	53¾
Hartford Fire	64	66
Homestead	18⅜	20¼
Home Ins	29⅝	31⅜
Irving Trust	13⅛	14⅝
National Liberty	7⅛	8½
National City	34¼	35⅞

Cash Grain

CHICAGO. (AP)—Cash wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.16; No. 2, mixed, $1.12¼.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, old 87-90c; No. 2 yellow, new 84c; No. 2 white, old 70c.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 33c; No. 1 white, 33-34¼c.

Rye, No. 2, 80½-81¼c; No. 3, 80½-81c.

Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 98-98½c.

Barley, sales 70-86c; feed, 40-55c, nominal; malting, 60-86c, nominal.

Select Jury for $50,000 Case

A superior court jury was being selected today to try a $50,000 damage suit against the Pacific Freight Lines by a truck driver injured in a collision with a Pacific truck last April 12.

Plaintiff in the suit, being heard in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court, is Onecimo Aguirre, who charges that John H. Bert, Pacific truck driver, was negligent when the two trucks collided near Orange. Aguirre, according to his complaint, incurred several skull fractures, concussion, and permanent injuries.

The freight company, in a cross-complaint charging that Aguirre was negligent, asks $528.35 for damages to its truck.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs.. 14c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs. 14c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 16c
4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. and up 25c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. 26c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 26c
7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2¼ lbs. 27c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3⅜ lbs. 24c
9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3⅜ lbs. 25c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs. 25c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 5 lbs. 25c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. 25c
13—Stags 15c
14—Old roosters 12c
15—Ducklings, 4¼ lbs. and up 15c
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. 12c
17—Old ducks 11c
18—Geese 16c
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 19c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 21c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 20c
22—Old tom turkeys 16c
23—Old hen turkeys 16c
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 24c
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up 28c
27—Capons, under 7 lbs. 24c
28—Capons, 7 lbs. up 25c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4¼ lbs. 13c
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 11c
33—Rabbits, No. 1, old 6c

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(Produce Exchange receipts):

Butter, 108,600 lbs.; cheese, 47,700 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases.

Butter in bulk, 37c.

Eggs, candled large, 36½c; do mediums, 26c; do smalls, 21c.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Offerings were liberal, with prices holding steady in most lines.

ASPARAGUS—Local extra fancy 14-16c lb., fancy 12-13c, choice 10-12c, small 6-6½c, tips 3-4c lb.

AVOCADOS — Loose large seedlings 11-13c lb., medium 8-10c, small 6-8c.

BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders 4-4½c, best 5c lb., fair 3-3½c; brown seed Kentucky Wonders 3-3½c; green pods 2½-3c; best Blackeye 3½c; bush limas 3-3½c, best pole limas 4c; San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders 4-4½c lb.

CABBAGE — Good local Cannonball 60-75c crt., ordinary and wormy 35-50c; red 75c-$1.00; Savoy 50c; Oceano Cannonball 85c crt.

CORN—Local and Chino Evergreen 75-90c, best $1.00 lug; field corn 35-40c lug.

CUCUMBERS — Local, Santa Maria, Berros and Lompoc, lugs 50-65c; fair San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande 50c lug; Santa Clara Co. small pickles $1.50 per apple box, medium $1.15-1.25.

ONIONS—Local Spanish 60-65c per 50-lb. sack, 30-35c lug; White Globes 70-75c, Stockton White Globes 75c; Idaho Spanish 70c sack; brokers' sales of Perris Valley Spanish 50c; Jumbos 65-70c; best White Globes 75c sack.

PEPPERS—Santa Clara Co. California Wonders 1¾-2c lb.; Ventura Co. 1¾-2c; local California Wonders, large 35-40c lug, medium 25-30c; green chili 30-35c; red Pimientos 45-50c; red California Wonders 20-25c; Ventura Co. yellow chili 55-60c lug.

POTATOES—Brokers' sales of best Stockton Wisconsin Prides $1.35-1.40 cwt., fair $1.05-1.15, ordinary 75-85c, egg size 75c, fair bakers $1.25; good Kern Co. White Rose $1.00; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1 $1.20-1.25; No. 2s 90c per cwt.

SQUASH—Local white summer 65-85c lug, large 35-40c; Italian $1.00-1.15, best $1.25, fair 75-85c, large 35-40c; yellow crookneck 75c-$1.00; cream 50-60

BASIS FOR COUNTY PAY CHANGE TOLD

Mitchell Outlines Salary Plan

Reasons behind adoption of Orange county's rumpus-stirring salary ordinance were revealed for the first time today in a complete statement by Supervisor John C. Mitchell.

The statement received by The Journal outlined in detail the "behind the scenes" motives of the supervisors in preparing and adopting the new salary schedule. Mitchell worked with Supervisor N. E. West in developing the study which resulted in the planned salary schedule. Mitchell's statement follows:

"A number of the larger counties in California have used with success a definite classification of employes, together with standardization of salaries for specific classifications. Orange county has recently adopted such procedure. The principles involved are basic, and it would seem that they might be applied to the smaller counties as well as the larger ones. It is true that most of the larger counties have civil service, but it is entirely possible to classify duties and standardize salaries without civil service machinery.

MANY SERVICES

"Orange county has an estimated population of 130,000. It has a completely developed county government which renders practically every type of county service, including a flood control department. It has a road department which operates as a single unit for the entire county. Altogether, Orange county government employs more than 600 persons exclusive of the day laborers in the road department.

"Prior to the adoption of the recent classification and standardization, which will be described later in this article, there was little uniformity in pay for similar work in different departments, or even within the same department. For example, there was a range of $50 per month in the maximum and minimum pay of stenographers doing practically the same kind of work. In the adopted standardization such positions will all start at the same salary on entering the service and thereafter will receive identical increases in pay at the end of the first and second years of service. After the third year, an increase in pay can only be obtained through promotion to a more important position. This principle is, of course, basic in the civil service systems of counties and cities.

RESPONSIBILITY

"By constitutional authority, the board of supervisors must fix the salaries of all county employes excepting judges of the superior court, the district attorney, the auditor, and the supervisors. It is a grave responsibility to fix the salaries and wages of more than 600 employes, and it can only be done equitably by following a definite system.

"It will readily be conceded as a primary consideration that each employe should be adequately paid for the service he renders, but what is adequate pay? How may it be measured? These questions may be answered by application of the principle of like pay for like work. This is fundamental in salary standardization, and the doctrine is applicable not only to positions in the county service but also in comparisons of public positions with those in private employment. In applying this doctrine to the salary structure in Orange county, one of the first steps was to determine the prevailing salaries for certain standard positions in private employment.

MEASURING STICK

"A representative number of regularly established reputable private employers in Orange county were selected, and from them information as to prevailing salaries was obtained. These data were used as a measure of county salaries, on the theory that public employes should receive the same pay for the same quality and quantity of service as they might reasonably expect to obtain from private employers.

"The next step was the establishment of certain minimum salaries for beginners who would presumably be young, single persons just out of school and with little or no previous experience. These minimum positions carry very little responsibility and are confined to simple routine work. State law fixes a minimum of $16 per week, or about $70 per month, for women workers. The board fixed a minimum for beginners considerably above that amount on the theory that the legal minimum would naturally be somewhat below the desirable minimum. At the same time, it was taken into account that the taxpayers, who are actually the employers of county workers, should not be required to pay salaries generally greater than those which they themselves receive. This reasoning in fixing minimum salary levels seems fair and logical.

SPECIALIZED JOBS

"There are many positions in county service which are not directly comparable with private employment. In most cases, however, these can be rather closely related to some similar private positions. By the exercise of judgment, comparison with other counties, relationships between the kind of work required and consideration of salaries in related positions within the county, it is possible to set equitable salaries for such specialized positions.

"Before final comparisons could be made, however, it was necessary to make a classification of positions. The first essential of such a classification is the preparation of job pecifications. This is a highly technical procedure and the board of supervisors secured the services of the California Taxpayers' association on whose staff there are specialists in this type of work.

"The actual duties and responsibilities of each employe were carefully determined, and job specifications were then prepared. These specifications are descriptive and are not intended to limit the duties and responsibilities rigidly to the items included in the specification. In a county as large as Orange a considerable degree of flexibility should exist. Typical specifications are those set up for three grades of clerks:

CLERKS' DUTIES

"Junior clerk duties—Under immediate supervision, to perform routine and directed clerical and office work of a miscellaneous and general character; to receive and direct callers and visitors in large departments and bureaus; to do sorting and filing work; to operate simple office devices; and to perform related work as required.

"Clerk duties — Under supervision, to perform prescribed routine office work requiring some knowledge and skill in general clerical and office methods involved in the keeping of operating, financial and departmental records, sorting, indexing and filing of correspondence, reports and other records and in the operation of simple office devices; and to perform related work as required.

"Senior clerk duties—Under general supervision, to have immediate charge of and be responsible for the work of a small group of employes engaged in routine clerical, record and office work; or to perform specialized and technical work requiring experience and the exercise of independent judgment in connection with the keeping of departmental and financial records; handling of correspondence, keeping of civil service time and work records of a large group of employes and the preparation, checking and audit of payrolls, reports and statements; and to perform related work as required.

"With the classification of positions and the specifications of duties and responsibilities before them, the board of supervsors then established standard salaries which took into consideration the following points:

1. Salaries paid by private employers for similar work.
2. The duties and responsibilities of the particular position.
3. Salary changes in recent years.
4. Relationships between salaries in different positions and in different departments.
5. The relationship between compensation of the particular grade of position and that of other grades of positions which are subordinate to it in the conduct of the work.
6. The financial condition of the county.

"The final step in the work was the application of the classification and standardization to each employment and the writing of the salary ordinance which definitely establishes the payroll. The board feels that the application of modern technique to this moderate-sized non-civil service county will be practical. It will not only iron out the many inequalities which were known to exist but will provide for an improved procedure in the future.

Music Helps Factory Hens Pay Their Rent

By AURELIUS KINSEY
AP Feature Service Writer

CHICAGO. — "Good morning folks . . . it's time to get up . . . one, two, three, stretch."

Radio setting up exercises start the day for 8500 leghorn hens producing 4200 eggs a day in Chicago's downtown, four-story egg factory.

Later in the day they get soothing organ music; and that, says egg master, H. H. Bond, is the hen's delight—a great egg producer.

Scientific egg production in the steel and concrete factory has proved such a success that the managers are adding another battery of 3000 hens to keep up with orders.

Bond, an Englishman who began "manufacturing" eggs in 1935, says his method enables consumers to get just the color they want in an egg.

"Farm hens run around and eat this and that in addition to their regular feed," he says. "When they eat to much green feed, the egg yolks are dark. Consumers like light-colored yolks, and that is what we get here because we balance the diet.

HEN MUST WORK TO EAT

"We give the hens a regulated mixture of dried milk, meat scraps and green feed. We keep the protein content at 15 per cent, compared with 18 or 20 per cent in the average farm diet — because our hens cannot get as much exercise in their cages. Once a week we give them grain impregnated with cod liver oil. This substitutes for the sun our indoor hens do not get."

Life in an egg factory is a snap for the hen—as long as she rolls out a minimum of 15 eggs a month. If she slips, she is headed for the butcher shop.

An egg, as soon as it is laid, rolls into a trough in front of the hen's individual "apartment"—a wire cage 18 inches high, 18 deep and 12 wide. When collected, it is credited to her on her own scoreboard.

THEY LIKE THE MUSIC

The apartments are arranged in tiers 20 feet long and three stories high, accommodating 60 hens to the block. A trough supplies the cages with running water. The hens get their feed by sticking their heads through the front doors and pecking from private bins. Special apparatus cleans beneath each tier with the turn of a crank at the end of the block.

Each floor of the egg factory has its radio loudspeakers. Bond insists the hens not only like their music but that it keeps them healthy.

"Our records show," he says "that the hens closest to the loudspeakers lay more consistently and have less sickness than those farther from the music."



1. More music makes more eggs, says H. H. Bond, shown inspecting one of several loudspeakers in his Chicago egg factory. Hens closest to the speakers lay best.



2. And how the eggs roll in! Collected from wire trough in front of each hen's "apartment" soon after they are laid, they are candled and graded for shipment.



3. Attendants check production daily. Fifteen eggs a month "rent" is charged each hen, and her payments are credited on a score card attached to her apartment.



4. Eviction faces the hen that fails to pay her rent—an egg every other day. This one, which hasn't laid an egg in two weeks, is headed for the butcher shop.

Crippled Doctor, 82 Grows Bulbs For Living

GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP)—Handicapped in his profession by the loss of an arm following an accident, Dr. A. D. Galbraith, 82, turned to the growing of flowers and bulbs. Assisted by his wife, who is 79, they have built up a profitable business. They have been married 61 years.

Freed



Miss Gertrude O'Keefe, 37, typist for a Wall Street bank, released by New York police in the slaying of George O. Frank, 47, handsome teller for a Stock Exchange subsidiary. Detectives said she had lent Frank $1500, only part of which he had returned, and that they have 178 passionate love letters written to him by Miss O'Keefe in seven years.

100-Lb. Melons To Be Raised Here

STANFORD, South Africa. (American Wire)—A new variety of watermelon averaging over 100 pounds each has been developed by farmers in this area. Seeds are to be sent to the United States this fall.

Most New York social register clubs have more than a thousand members.

Ever Hear of 'Broster'? Here's What It Means

ST. PAUL. (AP)—Twist your tongue around and get ready for a new word—"broster."

Prof. F. Earl Ward of the Macalester college English department says a former student suggests it as a word to represent "brother and sister." See how it works? Half of each word.

The Germans and Scandinavians have a word for it, but the English language is devoid of a single word to express the meaning.

An "s" on the end gives you "brosters," one brother and two or more sisters. Two or more brothers and one sister has to be "sprosters." And from that easily comes "sprosters," two or more brothers and two or more sisters.

"I'm going home to see the folks and sprosters." It tells everything, except their names.

U. S. WILL BUILD NEW 'LEVIATHAN'

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Rehabilitation of America's merchant marine was under way today following acceptance of a bid to construct a new liner to replace the Leviathan in the North Atlantic service.

The bid—$15,750,000 on an adjusted price basis—was submitted by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Corporation and accepted last night by the maritime commission.

The commission granted the operating company a differential construction subsidy of 33⅓ per cent of the cost of the vessel. This subsidy will take care of the difference in labor and other construction costs as related to the traditionally lower scale in foreign shipyards.

The liner will be slightly larger than its companion ships of the United States lines—the Manhattan and Washington. She will have a load-draft displacement of about 34,000 tons, will be 723 feet long and 92 feet broad.

There will be accommodations for 1200 passengers and a crew of 630. Her speed will be approximately 22 knots.

Horse Thief 'Detectives' Still Get Together

GARNAVILLE, Ia. (AP) — The Garnaville Horse Thief Detective association, organized in 1850, still functions.

Thirty members hold annual meetings on Whit Monday (second Monday after Ascension, in May) and they pay dues, elect a captain and 11 riders.

According to original plans the captain and his riders were notified when a horse was stolen. The "detectives" started search immediately. They were allowed $5 a day expenses and stood a good chance of getting the $50 reward if the thief was caught.

If the horse was recovered, the owner paid 10 per cent of its value into the association treasury; if not recovered the association paid 75 per cent of its actual value to the owner.

Bread and Beans For Longevity

BELGRADE. (AP)—Bread, beans, and cheese may be the road to longevity.

Pavel Biskup, a young Czech doctor who has spent two years studying the reasons for the long lives of peasants and shepherds of a Balkan district, came to the preliminary conclusion it had to do with uniform diets that for generations seem to have been especially suited to the people.

In most cases, bread and beans were the most important foods. Little meat was eaten, and then only in winter.

Cheese was found to be an important item, but little milk was consumed, and that mostly sour. Vegetables, especially peppers, tomatoes, and onions, are eaten raw. Fruits and fats are avoided.

Eighty per cent of the cases studied used alcohol, but in moderation.

Mined Cedar Logs Used for Shingles

MAURICETOWN. N. J. (American Wire)—Thousands of cedar trunks worth $50 to $100 each are being mined from marshes near this town, where they have laid for over 500 years in 5 to 10 feet of muck.

Creating a new industry, these white cedar logs produce shingles that are declared by authorities as virtually indestructible.

Indiana is known as the "Hoosier" state.

900-Foot Line Brings in Trout

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Charles E. Pearson of Chicago had to make a big "play" for his fish, but he got it.

Angling in Lake Superior, he had to play out 900 feet of copper line before landing a 27-pound trout.

"Fish 'em deep" is his advice.

During the first nine years of living in London, George Bernard Shaw sold writings which brought him six pounds.

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Telephone Orange 722 for concrete irrigation pipe, septic tanks, machine made pipe, concrete brick, porous drainage pipe. Estimates cheerfully given. Peerless Concrete Pipe Co.
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YANKEES 5-2 FAVORITES OVER GIANTS

SPORTS Copy-Wrighted

ODDS and ENDS



By PAUL WRIGHT

While my adjective-slinging assistant, Frank Guthrie, has been feverishly furnishing fuel for these pages, the missus and I have been honeymooning in San Francisco and Yosemite.

* * *

An old married man of two weeks, the regular conductor of this pillar returned to his typewriter today—fortunate indeed that he was able to sandwich a 17-days' vacation in between Santa Ana Jaysee's attractive football schedule without missing a game!

* * *

Strangely enough, I forgot all about sports in Los Angeles . . . Ventura . . . Santa Barbara . . . San Luis Obispo. But in Salinas I looked up my old friend, Ed Adams, and began talking and seeing sports for the remainder of the trip.

* * *

Adams, you know, is the new football coach at Salinas Jaysee, which has a new white plant on the outskirts of the lettuce country. . . . Ed has a comparatively small turnout of 28 boys, but Salinas J. C. is just half the size of Santa Ana which has suited more than 60 gridders. . . . . Adams is all enthusiastic over a proposed trip to Santa Ana Nov. 19 to play Bill Cook's Dons in a practice tune-up for their traditional game with Fullerton Thanksgiving day. . . . His job, he says, is much more difficult than the coaching post he held at Corvallis High school following graduation from Oregon State. . . . Ed is a Santa Ana boy, the handsome blond end who gained all-conference recognition with the Dons' 1929 southland champions.

* * *

I'm glad I was as far away as San Francisco when I heard that Anaheim's Valencias had eliminated Huntington Beach's 1936 champions and then disposed of San Bernardino for the Southern California nightball championship. . . . It was a pleasure to escape the fancy ribbing which Jimmie Heffron, sports editor of the Anaheim Bulletin, would have fired at me. . . . Joe Rodgers is one swell guy, but this department was glad to learn that his Oilers had been dethroned. . . . They held the flag long enough, and it was no crime to lose to a team that came up as fast as Anaheim, thanks to the crafty old battery of Clair (String) McDonnell and Elwayne (Eeny) Wilcox.

* * *

A trip to Palo Alto campus to see the Dons bowl over the Stanford Frosh, 12 to 7, brought much satisfaction but only slight surprise, because we had predicted the Cookmen would survive after a hot afternoon. . . . Met Quarterback Oliver McCarter, Halfback Mac Beall, and Center-Guard-Tackle Pancho Forster sight-seeing in San Francisco Sunday afternoon. . . . Naturally, they were elated over having upset that bunch of freshman all-stars.

* * *

Yosemite is beautiful at this time of the year, but the falls, of course, are not running, and the winter sports are a few weeks away. . . . Most of the time of the athletically-inclined is devoted to hiking along the colorful foottrails and watching the antics of the tame deer and bears.

* * *

Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight boxing champion (news flash), hits better in the ring than on the diamond.

* * *

He proved this before the Wright family and 5998 other admirers at Fresno, where the Brown Bomber struck out three consecutive times in a softball exhibition. . . . The Detroit negroes won, 4-0, but their opposition, it seemed to me, was weaker than the average City league nine in Santa Ana. . . .

* * *

Every negro in or near Fresno attended the game, and lined up a block and a half for tickets. . . . Autograph hounds swarmed all over the colored clouter just before the game, which followed an all-star girls' exhibition. . . . Miss Lois Terry, "Blonde Bombshell" of the Orange Lionettes, was billed to pitch for the invading Hollywood gals, but she wasn't in uniform. . . . She would have added spice to an otherwise dull exhibition. . . . Orange probably could have beaten a combination from both clubs. . . . Louis had a clever way of making an exit. . . . His game was booked for nine innings, but at the start of the eighth the entire negro team, managers and all, made a wild dash for the bus, thereby escaping the mob which obviously would have surrounded them at the end of the ninth.

* * *

In Fresno we honeymooners were guests of the John (Sky) Dunlaps. . . . "Sky," the former Santa Ana newshawk who stands six-foot-seven, is manager of the U. P. news bureau in Fresno. . . . He received a big kick out of a telegram from Chief of Police Floyd Howard suggesting that "Sky" aid in holding Eddie West and Mason Yould, Santa Ana newspapermen, in Fresno

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

CARL HUBBELL STARTS FOR CHALLENGERS

Doyle Quotes 6-1 Against Yankees Taking 4 Straight

NEW YORK. (AP)—Jack Doyle, Broadway betting "commissioner," today quoted odds of 2 to 5 against the Yankees and 8 to 5 against the Giants in the World Series.

He made the Yankees 1 to 2 to take the first game, and the Giants 7 to 5 to do the same thing.

In Doyle's book, it's even money that Joe DiMaggio doesn't hit two homers during the series, 3 to 2 he doesn't knock three out of the lot. The odds are 3 to 2 against Mel Ott hitting two, and 3 to 1 Master Melvin doesn't wallop 3.

Other odds Doyle quoted were: 6 to 5 against the Yankees winning the first two games: 4 to 5 against the Giants winning the first two; 6 to 1 against the Yankees taking the series in four straight and 16 to 1 the Giants don't turn the trick.

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK. (AP) — Whether you're excited about it or not, the Giants and the Yankees are going to be at it again day after tomorrow, seven falls to a decision.

Indications are that a record crowd of near 70,000 will be crammed into the enlarged Yankee ball park when Carl Hubbell, the Giant's old reliable, wanders out there on his skinny legs and starts wheeling his screwball across just like he did a year ago.

All the other trappings are so familiar that some fan is bound to remark that he believes this is where he came in.

The only thing that might be altered somewhat is the eventual result. Last time the brutish Yankees slapped the ears off their little playmates from across the Harlem river in six games. The Giants, hot as a baked potato right now, don't think that will happen again, but most of the so-called smart money around Broadway thinks it will.

Everything else is about as usual. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the high commissioner, has been advised what is coming off and will make his appearance on the scene some time today, with his black fedora.

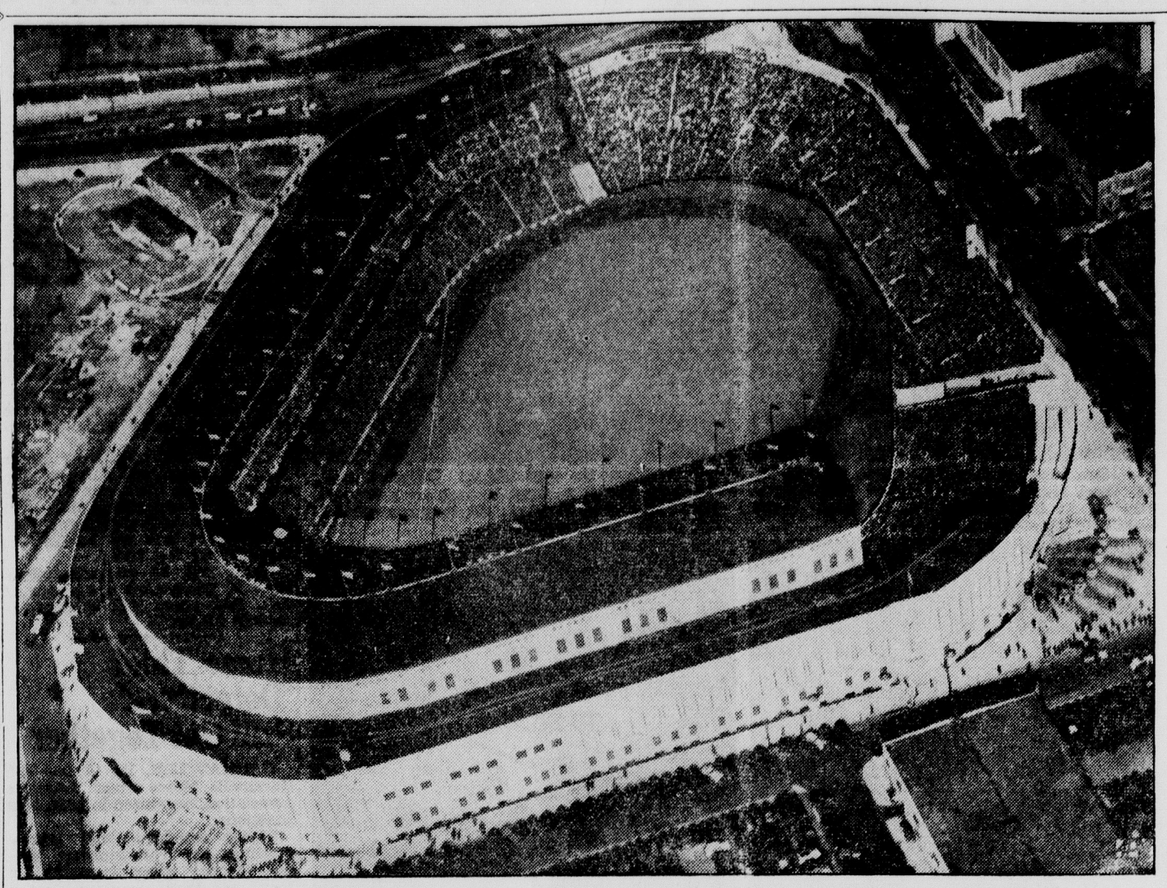
Bill Terry, manager and master mind of the Giants, has recovered from a siege of influenza in the nick of time and will be in there matching wits, as the boys say, with Marse Joe McCarthy of the Yankees.

The opposing box offices are running neck-and-neck. The Yankee office announced two days ago it didn't have a box seat left, for any game, and late last night Secretary Ed Brannick of the Polo Grounders revealed triumphantly that he didn't have any either.

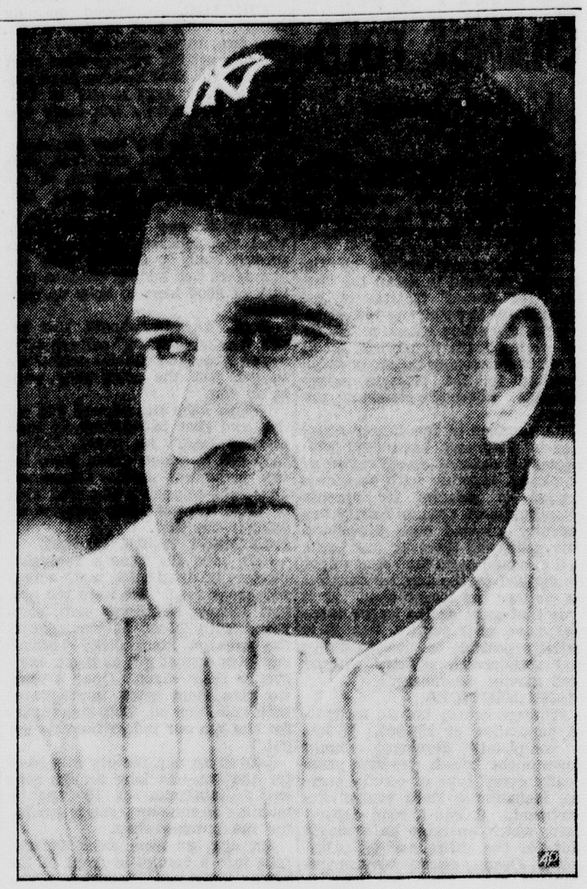
As for the two adversaries, they're ready now, too, for the great test: The Giants with their sling-shot pitchers and artful defense and the Yankees with their bludgeons.

Toss them all together in a seven-game series and you're lucky if you pick the winner in two guesses.

There seems light doubt that the Giants are stronger this time. Where Hubbell was their only real mound ace a year ago, they now have another 20-game winner in Cliff Melton, the southpaw mountaineer. Melton looks as great a potential series hero as Hubbell. Yet the records show that no freshman pitcher has ever won a world series decision. And now where are you?



THE HOUSE THAT JAKE BUILT, Yankee Stadium, home of the Ruppert Rifles, will this year again be the scene of the World Series opening when the Yanks face the National League champions on October 6. More than 70,000 fans, cheering lustily, munching peanuts, are expected to pack the vast modern coliseum to capacity to witness the 1937 climax of America's national pastime. Drawing them to the arena will be big guns of the American League, Joe Di Maggio, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey and many another lesser star of the powerful combination that is the Yankees.



MOULDER OF CHAMPIONS is Joe McCarthy who has led the Yankees to three league pennants in his seven-year managerial regime. In 1932 he saw his team vanquish the Cubs in four straight, in 1936 he saw a second championship at the Giants' expense. This year he sees . . .

GINO FACES 'UNKNOWN' TONIGHT

PADRES WIN 6-4, ANNEX COAST FLAG

PORTLAND, Oge. (AP)—A successful Pacific Coast league baseball season was buried with full honors today and with it the Portland Beavers' hopes of retaining the championship they won in 1936.

San Diego's Padres furnished both pallbearers and the slow music when they defeated the Beavers for the fourth straight time, 6 to 4, in the Shaughnessy playoff finals yesterday.

While the slow music was dished up by left-handed Wally Hebert who consistently defeated Portland during the scheduled season and for the second time in the playoff, the Padres buried the Beavers under a smothering barrage of base hits, including Rupert Thompson's fourth home run of the four-game series.

Wet grass and skidding outfielders converted George Myatt's single into a triple for the Padres in the opening inning.

Portland pushed across two runs in the fourth, but Thompson's homer was the straw which broke the Beavers back and San Diego counted in.

The Padres won the series with eight straight wins. Four over first place Sacramento in the first of the playoff series and four over Portland. San Diego was skidding badly as the scheduled season ended and was in third place, but dormant bats came to life in the playoffs. Portland nosed out Los Angeles to get in the first division and eliminated San Francisco in four straight to gain the finals.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	102	52	.662
Detroit	89	65	.578
Chicago	86	68	.558
Cleveland	83	71	.539
Boston	80	72	.526
Washington	73	80	.477
Philadelphia	54	97	.358
St. Louis	46	108	.299

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 5-3; Washington, 4-4. (Second game called end fifth, darkness.)
Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 0.
Chicago, 2-7; St. Louis, 0-2. (First game 11 innings.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	57	.625
Chicago	93	61	.604
Pittsburgh	86	68	.558
St. Louis	81	73	.526
Boston	79	73	.520
Brooklyn	62	91	.405
Philadelphia	61	92	.399
Cincinnati	56	98	.364

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Pittsburgh, 4-4; Cincinnati, 3-0.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4.

PUNTS & PASSES

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Old demon over-confidence reared his head near the U. C. L. A. gridiron today as the Bruins buckled down to practice for Saturday's game with twice-defeated Stanford.

Billy Bob Williams, again ready for action, may take over the fullback job since Walt Schell is bothered with a bruised shoulder. Izzy Cantor, blazing his way up from the third string, is a possible starting choice at halfback in place of the negro sophomore flash, Kenny Washington.

* * *

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Punch and passes was the goal of Coach Howard Jones today in shifting his Trojan backfield for Southern California's next start against Ohio State.

Fumbles and intercepted tosses ruined Troy's chances last Saturday when Washington won 7 to 0.

Back from scouting Ohio State's win over Purdue, Sam Barry was pessimistic about stopping the Buckeyes. He told Jones all the Ohio State backfield men were at least double-threats at running and passing.

* * *

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A list of cripples among his Loyola university football men worried Coach Tom Lieb today as he mustered reserve strength for Friday night's test against unbeaten Hardin-Simmons of Texas.

Harry Acquarelli, Bill Magee and Alec Proper missed service in the Loyola victory over Redlands last week and may not recover from leg injuries in time to meet the Texans.

Five years ago—Montreal bid for major league baseball franchise rejected by both St. Louis clubs.

U.S.C. AWAITS OHIO STATE; BRUINS READY

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—One of the major intersectional clashes of the season and three engagements bearing on the Pacific Coast conference championship race headline this week's football scramble in the Far West.

The league encounters bring into action the four elevens still boasting unmarred records in the matter of title competition. Barring ties, the championship chase will develop into a three-way affair after next Saturday but the trail to the top will still be long and arduous.

Before the schedule is run out, each of the eight conference teams will have played the others in the round robin series.

Washington, defending the title, remains at home to take on Oregon State college with the former favored to chalk up its second conference win. The Huskies defeated University of Southern California 7 to 0 last week on the same day Oregon State was losing to University of California, 24 to 6.

California turns on the power against Washington State college, the latter making its opening conference bid after winning from Idaho, 13 to 0, Saturday and playing a scoreless tie with Gonzaga the week before.

Championship hopes of the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins will be tested for the second time with luckless Stanford in the role of host at Palo-Alto.

The Bruins, inactive since Sept. 24, when they demolished a better than average Oregon team, 26 to 13, displayed sufficient power to rate them as strong challengers for the flag.

On the basis of the inaugural performance they will line up as favorites to trip a Stanford eleven which lost to Oregon 7 to 6 last week and to Santa Clara 13 to 7 the preceding Saturday.

Stanford, ranked as a pre-season threat, had several ailing players in its first game and lost the services of Quarterback Bill Paulman in the Oregon game. Paulman tore shoulder ligaments and may be out for some time.

The main intersectional battle of the week will bring Ohio State's pass-throwing combination to Los Angeles for a meeting with Southern California. Ohio State whipped Purdue handily last Saturday and the training program at U.S.C. this week probably will include intensive drill against laterals.

St. Mary's Gaels face University of Nevada; Oregon squares off with Gonzaga and Arizona entertains the Oklahoma Aggies in other top matches.

GOLF LAURELS SHARED HERE

Jack Robertson, Ben Manker, Floyd Howard and Fay Hochstrasser were two up on par on individual match play Saturday at the Santa Ana Country club.

In the mixed doubles Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McClure topped the twosome of Mrs. Harry Bakre and E. H. Guthier. Their score was 90-14-76 to their opponents' 85-7-78.

Pertinent Facts On World Series Due Wednesday

NEW YORK. (AP)—World Series facts and figures:

Teams: New York Yankees (American league) vs. New York Giants (National league).

Managers: Joseph V. McCarthy, Yankees; William H. Terry, Giants.

Length of series: Best four out of seventh games.

Schedule: First game, Wednesday, at Yankee stadium; second game Yankee stadium; third, fourth and fifth, if necessary, at Polo Grounds; sixth and seventh games, Yankee stadium. If postponements are necessary entire schedule will be set back accordingly.

Times of games: 10:30 a. m. (PST) daily except Sunday. Sunday 11 a. m. seating capacity of parks: Yankee stadium 70,377; Polo Grounds 55,937.

Broadcast: Daily broadcasts over NBC, CBS and Mutual National hookups.

Betting odds: 2 to 5 against Yankees; 8 to 5 against Giants to win series.

SAINTS GIRD FOR OILERS

Neither Bill Foote's Santa Ana Saints nor Alvin Reboin's Huntington Beach Oilers should be in an over-confident mood at Poly field Friday afternoon when they hook up in a non-league football conflict.

Defeated in their past two starts (by Whittier 12-6 and Long Beach Poly 13-2), the Citrus Belt league Saints hope to break into the win column at the expense of the Sunset league preps, who lost to Bill Cole's Tustinites of the Orange league, 7-0, at Tustin Friday.

The Saint line has been functioning satisfactorily, and appears particularly strong at center, guard and tackle. This was evident against Long Beach Poly, which was unable to gain except around the ends and on passes.

The Saints backfield, lacking polish, now looms strongest with Barney Robinson at quarter, Bill Collins and Marvin Webb at half, Bill Musick at fullback. Foote believes the Huntington Beach game will bring out noticeable improvement in his charges, who appear to have the best spirit they've shown in three years.

Yesterday's Stars

JOE DiMAGGIO, Yankees—Hit homer with bases loaded and two singles in 6-1 win over Red Sox.

HAL SCHUMACHER, Giants—Won own game with homer with two on in 4-1 victory over Dodgers.

FRANKIE HAYES, Athletics, and JONATHAN STONE, Senators—Hayes hit homer, drove in four runs, in 5-4 opener win; Stone's homer with one on won nightcap, 4-3.

PHIL CAVARRETTA, Cubs — Drove in four runs with two singles in 6-4 win over Cardinals.

THORNTON LEE, ZEKE BONURA and HANK STEINBACHER, White Sox — Lee Blanked Browns 2-0 with seven hits in 11-inning opener as Bonura drove in both runs with two-base hit; Steinbacher hit two singles, batted in three runs in 7-2 victory.

JAKE WADE and HANK GREENBERG, Tigers — Stopped Indians with one hit as Greenberg's single drove in only run for 1-0 victory.

CHUCK HEINTZELMAN, JIM WEAVER and MACE BROWN, Pirates—Heintzelman pitched six-hitter, fanned four in 4-3 opener win over Reds; Weaver and Brown allowed three hits in 4-0 six-inning nightcap victory.

Masked Avenger Unbeaten Here

Gino Garibaldi, one of the most fearless heavyweight wrestlers in the game, tonight fulfills a date that the average grappler ordinarily would pass up and a 100-to-1 would never entertain in the first place. Gino tonight meets the Masked Avenger, undefeated unknown 235-pound menace of the mat, in the scheduled two-out-of-three fall, one hour feature at the Orange County Athletic club. The program gets under way promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Last week the Avenger won a straight-fall trumph over Hardy Kruskamp after Dean Detton failed to show, giving his only reason at a late hour the Daros, Los Angeles promoters, had ordered him not to show for fear of injury prior to meeting Bronko Nagurski for the world's title.

The Masked Avenger immediately claimed that it was Detton's personal feeling and not the Daros. "He knew I'd beat him," foamed the Masked Avenger," and that's why he didn't show."

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Gino Garibaldi vs. The Masked Avenger, two out of three falls, one hour time limit; Vic Hill vs. John Oliquvel-Pico, two out of three falls, one hour time limit; Roughouse Maloney vs. Al Baffert, two out of three falls, 45 minute time limit.

One of the wildest and most ruthless grapplers to perform on the coast, the Avenger has never been defeated. He boasts a one-hour draw with Detton and a triumph over Nick Lutze. If he can take Garibaldi, he'll be headed for a title match.

Tonight the Masked Avenger will have the benefit of his Masked Manager as his second. The latter was barred last week following a ringside squabble the previous week.

Juan Oliquvel-Pico, statuesque Basque-Mexican who turned in a remarkable and spectacular performance last week to win over Del Kunkel, new Junior World heavyweight title holder, meets Vic Hill in the three-fall secondary feature. Hill is fast gaining favor here, losing only one match, and this when he attempted to wrestle twice during an evening.

"Roughouse" Maloney and Al Baffert clash in another three-fall match. Baffert is clean, fast and scientific; Maloney, a rough and tumble gent of the first water.

If Garibaldi beats the Masked Avenger, he'll receive the $100 bonus posted by the Avenger to go to the first man who defeats him. A ringside season pass will be given the fan who is the first to name the Avenger, giving his correct name.

SPORTS Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ



NEW YORK. (AP) — Seems the Giants and Yanks just can't wait. . . . Right now they're embroiled in as bitter warfare as they'll stage starting Wednesday. . . . All over hotel rooms, too. . . . For two years several members of the Yanks, including Frank Crosetti and Joe DiMaggio have made their New York homes at a hotel, hard by Central park (where Jimmy Braddock headquarters). . . . With the opening of schools last month, 14 Giants (Mel Ott among them) holed in at the same inn. . . . Somebody has got to move, for if there is anything against Judge Landis' rules it is for players on opposing world's series teams to stop at the same hotel. . . . Both sides refuse to evacuate. . . . So what, jedge?

* * *

Brothers, it was quite a football day. . . . Minnesota getting its bumps was the big news of course. . . . (And what a way for good old Biff Jones to break in at Nebraska). . . . If Minneapolis and St. Paul papers hadn't had their own war correspondents at Lincoln they never would have believed what happened. . . . (Tulane game postponed because of floods). . . . Where did Cornell get that line it trotted out against Colgate? . . . Cornell old grads, celebrating for the first time in years, don't give a hoot where they got it.

* * *

Looks like Howard Jones will have to postpone Southern California's comeback for another year. . . . Army gave Columbia, Notre Dame, Navy et al something to think about with its clean cut win over Clemson which is plenty tough. . . . Next time Coach Gar Davidson starts alibiing, give him the air. . . . He's got 'em up there and don't let anybody kid you. . . . Jim Craig will make them do everything but forget Monk Meyer before taps sounds for the season . . . Even old Gil Dobie is smiling so we must be in for one "L" of a year. . . . One more tip: Don't worry about all those tears Dr. Lou Little is shedding up at Columbia. . . . He'll do all right, too.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

SPORT SLANTS

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

The 1937 Pittsburgh football machine is virtually the same one that rode roughshod over the Washington Huskies in the Rose Bowl. Three starters have been graduated, but Coach Jock Sutherland has fine replacements to plug the gaps.

Pitt possesses a team of seniors. They have been playing as a unit since their sophomore year, and should be at their peak this fall.

As usual, Pittsburgh has a bruising schedule, so it behooves the boys to be on their toes. Pitt will face Notre Dame, Duquesne, Fordham, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, Penn State and Duke. A hardy group, indeed, but it is conceivable that the Panthers can stalk through this fall without tasting defeat. That is, of course, unless somebody catches the team off guard (remember Duquesne?).

Coach Sutherland has a flock of promising youngsters coming along. These replacements may prove just the tonic for a senior eleven which is inclined to feel that it knows enough tricks to get by without exertion. There is nothing like a battle for the starting berths to keep a team alert.

To offset some of the losses through the graduation, Pitt has Paul Revere Shaw (the Bomber to teammates), a regular end in 1935. He was forced out of action last fall because of injuries. Paired with smashing Bill Daddio, he'll give Pitt one of the greatest pairs of terminals in the U. S.

Shaw literally stormed his way into the Panther lineup in 1935. Now he has returned to grab a starting post from right under the nose of Fabian Hoffman, a regular last year, who was delayed in getting to practice because he was on a world cruise this summer.

The Bomber is strictly a Saturday afternoon player. He hates practice games and simply cannot show to advantage in workouts. He is the laziest kid on the squad. He can sleep the clock around. A fullback in high school, he is a dependable pass catcher and is dynamite in going down the field to cover punts. He hails from Bradford, Pa., in the heart of the oil country.

Today a year ago—Yankees beat Giants, 2-1, to take lead in World Series. Pam Barton, England, won American women's golf title with 4 and 3 triumph over Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews.

Three years ago—Dizzy Dean pitched Cardinals to first World Series victory, 8-3.

'Y' BASKETBALL PLANS AIRED

Fifteen have applied for admission to the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.'s 10-team basketball league, and a meeting has been called for 8 o'clock in General Secretary Ralph Smedley's offices tonight to discuss the entries and schedule.

Student athletes have been eligible in the past, but the 1937 season will be restricted to men out of school or college, Smedley said.

WRESTLING ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB **TONIGHT**
Masked Avenger vs. Gino Garibaldi
HILL vs. PICO MALONEY vs. BAFFERT
All matches are scheduled for two out of three falls
40c, 75c, $1.10 TAX INC. ORANGE 743-J

DONS FEAR CHAFFEY ELEVEN

JENKINS FROM H. B. OILERS WILL REPORT

Three Teams Fight For Starting Post At Ontario Friday

Jack Jenkins, 185-pound backfield ace from Huntington Beach High school's 1936 varsity, enrolled at Santa Ana Junior college today, giving the Bill Cook-Blanchard Beatty Dons another choice prospect at right halfback. Jenkins is one of the Orange county preps the Dons had hoped to land all summer.

Fighting off any indications of over-confidence among the Dons, Coach Bill Cook sent his Santa Ana Jaysee footballers through the first of four stiff drills this afternoon preparatory to their invasion of Ontario Friday night, where they open defense of their Eastern J. C. conference title against Chaffey's Panthers

San Bernardino, another formidable rival, doesn't draw league action this week. Riverside draws Fullerton at Riverside, while Citrus' "weak sisters" tackle the dark-horse Pomona Cossacks at Pomona.

This will be the week that will either make or break the Dons. Successful beyond their 13th hurdle last week when they trampled Santa Monica 32-0, the local juggernaut has picked no easy opponent in Bert Heiser's outfit for their conference opener.

BROWN LAUDS CHAFFEY

Compton Jaysee, good enough to blank Riverside 21-0 Friday night, could defeat Chaffey's Panthers only 7-0. After the game Tay Brown, Compton coach, told Coach Bill Cook of Santa Ana: "Chaffey probably will be your Dons' toughest opponent."

Thus far it has been reserve strength that has been the power behind the Dons' three practice victories—12-6 over Pasadena, 12-7 over Stanford Frosh and 32-0 over Santa Monica.

Cook has three teams fighting among themselves for the starting assignment this week. Not one of the so-called first-stringers has pinned down his job.

Apparently there is little difference between the first and second backfields. Three touchdowns were scored by the team of Blas Mercurio, Mac Beall, Charles Mueller and Co-Capt. Ed Stanley which started against Santa Monica. Oliver McCarter, Les McLennan, Carl Lehnhardt and Dave Phoenix engineered two others.

The third outfit, with Larry Timken and Dick Saunders trading off with the regulars, may be starting performers if their present work continues.

Santa Ana's passing, which was spotted at times with the passer continually over-throwing the receiver, will get a thorough going over. Reserve ends Carroll Joy, John Joseph and Bill Semnacher were bright spots in the Don lineup. Pancho Forster is improving rapidly at tackle.

COPY-WRIGHTED IN SPORTS

(Continued from Page 6)

two hours "for investigation." . . . "It was a swell prank but unfortunately I was tied up on the wire, and could not go through with it," Dunlap said. So Eddie and Mase, who were en route to the Stanford game, can thank their lucky stars—or something.

* * *

Well, I'm back in Santa Ana just in time to see—or rather hear—the Yankees "take" the Giants in six games.

State health departments in several states now designate suitable areas as being free of pollen that causes hay fever.

Majors Elated Over 'Box Office'

EPIDEMIC OF INJURIES IS RECORD BLOW

Hitting of Medwick And DiMaggio, Rise Of Bees Are Cited

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1937 major league season is a matter of history, with only the world series chapter still to be written, but up and down the big time a lot of the things that happened in the last 5½ months won't be forgotten in a hurry.

Aside from little old New York's second-straight championship monopoly, the developments that seem standouts as you look back over the campaign were its success from a financial viewpoint, the epidemic of injuries that hit every club in both loops, the big surprise that was pulled out of the hat by the Boston Bees and the high-class walloping of Ducky Medwick and Joe DiMaggio.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

When the books are written off on this season, there seems little doubt that it will top any post-depression mark in fan turnout and financial return. Except in few instances, attendance reports through the season have shown district improvement.

Riding high on the strength of their batting might, the New York Yankees murderers' row had little trouble finishing 13 games in front in their pennant chase during the season, largely because the rest of the American league fell apart at their approach.

Their neighbors across the Harlem, the Giants, found the going tougher, but once they climbed into the saddle, there was no stopping them. This became particularly apparent when the last of a long series of injuries deprived the Chicago Cubs of their first baseman, Rip Collins, in early August, definitely confining the Cubs to second place. The Giants wound up with a 4-1 win over their best-hated pals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday.

An injury also took whatever fight there was in the Detroit Tigers. When an accidental beanball fractured Mickey Cochrane's skull and removed him permanently from the playing scene, a large part of the Tiger strength was gone.

Otherwise, the fine showing of Jimmy Dykes' Chicago White Sox in upsetting the dope by winding up third in the American league, finishing with a 2-0, 7-2 doubleheader win over the last-place Browns yesterday, stood out in the American league.

But the major job of fooling the experts was turned in by the Boston Bees and Manager Bill McKechnie. Rated a seventh or eighth place outfit, they finished just a game out of fourth place on the strength of two 20-game pitching rookies, Lou Fette, who hit the 20-mark yesterday with a 6-0 shutout over the Phillies, and Jim Turner.

CINCINNATI FOLD UP

The National league cellar was "won" by the year's biggest bust, the Cincinnati Reds, who absorbed a 4-3, 4-0 twin defeat at the hands of the Pirates yesterday, winding up the nightmare their pre-season dream had become. The double win marked the 21st victory the Bucs scored over the Reds during the year, equalling a major league record.

The Cardinals, minus Dizzy Dean who was of no use after having a hand in the National league's loss to the American leaguers in the all-star game, just made third place, dropping their finale to the Cubs, 6-4.

Boston's Red Sox again were in "gold flops" for Tom Yawkey and finished fifth. Their finale was a 6-1 beating at the hands of the Yanks yesterday, featuring Joe DiMaggio's homer with the bases loaded.

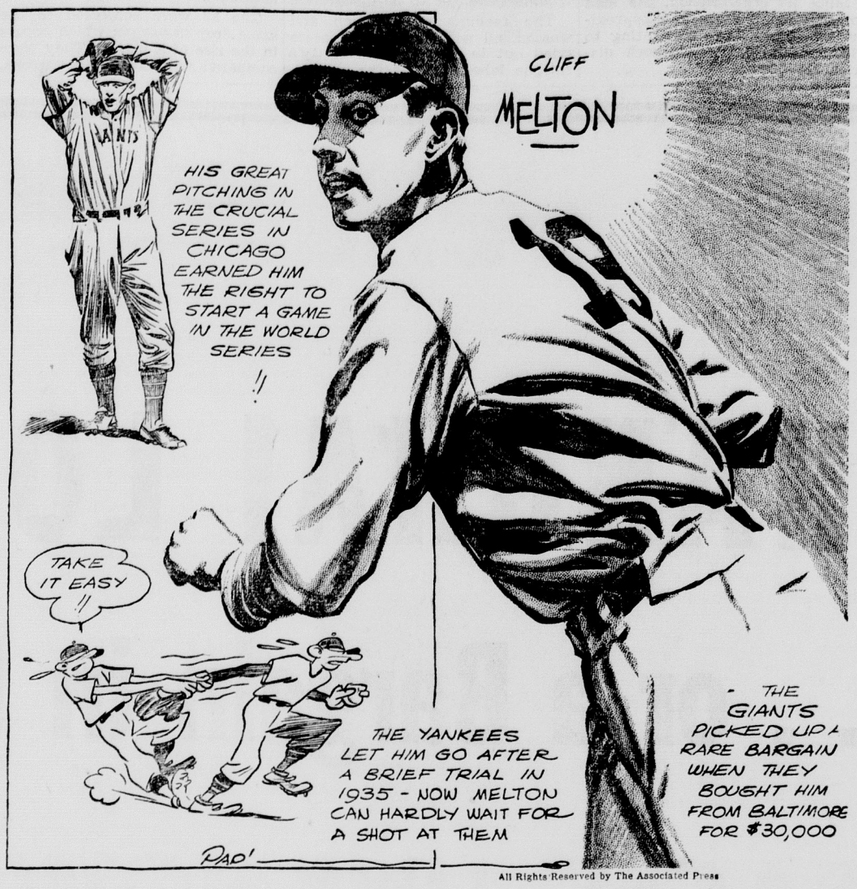
Cleveland's Indians again were a disappointment and rode in with fourth place. Johnny Allen, who had won 15 straight since recovering from illness, dropped the season's windup, 1-0, yesterday to the one-hit pitching of Jake Wade for the Tigers.

Washington's Senators and the Athletics, neither of which was ever in the race, split their last doubleheader, the A's taking the first game, 5-4, and losing the second, 4-3.

SCHULTE RELEASED

PITTSBURGH. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates of the national league announced the unconditional release today of Fred Schulte, veteran outfielder.

Cliff Melton's Rarin' To Show Those Yankees



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NEVA VS. JOE LOUIS NINE

Louie (Neva) Novikoff, famed pitcher of Huntington Beach's dethroned Southern California softball champions, will be on the firing line for the Hollywood All-Stars in their exhibition with Joe Louis' Detroit Brown Bombers at Wrigley field tonight.

The game will be preceded by a girl's exhibition between Marty Fielder's two fields, with Lois Terry of the Orange Lionettes hurling for the Fairfax girls, and Louise Embree and Mabel Sparlin for the Sunset boulevard nine.

Wrigley field gates for the double-header will be opened at 6:30, with nominal admission prices.

The world's heavyweight boxing champion plays first base and manages the all-negro men's club, which has come through a semi-successful barnstorming tour. Three thousand seats already have been sold out for tonight's game.

HAS OPERATION

MIDWAY CITY. — Miss Amy Leith who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Friday morning, is reported as improving.

Sciatica is a form of neuralgia which affects the sciatic nerve.

Melton Earns World Series Starting Role

More than anything else, Cliff Melton, the New York Giants' string-bean left-hander, wants a crack at the New York Yankees.

* * *

The Yankees had Melton for a brief trial on their spring exhibition jaunt in 1935. After testing him against the Chicago Cubs in Chattanooga they sent him to Newark. Later they sold him to Baltimore.

* * *

Melton may not have been very affective against the Cubs (Demaree hit a home run off him), but he certainly had their number in the recent crucial series between the Giants and the Cubs in Chicago. After whitewashing the Cubs, 6-0, in the key game of the series, he came back the following day, in the ninth inning of the third game, to halt the Cubs in their tracks while the tying and winning runs died on the bases. All this after Schumacher, Hubbell and Gumbert had failed to stop the Chicago sluggers.

* * *

The bean-pole southpaw certainly earned the right to start one of the games in the World Series. For a freshman, he showed amazing poise, as well as skill, in shutting out the Cubs in Wrigley field. Almost 42,000 partisan fans (the largest weekday crowd in the Cubs' history) were in the stands when he took the mount. Melton knew how much depended on a Giant victory. His answer was one of the best efforts he had turned in all season, a shut-out, with no Cub getting beyond second base.

* * *

Southpaw pitchers, as a rule, are late in reaching the top. With Melton, however, such is not the case. He is only 24. The Giants paid something like $30,000 for him. On the strength of his showing this season they got a real bargain.

RIGGS UPSETS VON CRAMM

BERKELEY. (AP)—Bobby Riggs, sensational young Los Angeles tennis master, meets the world's No. 1 amateur player, Donald Budge, in the final match of the Pacific coast tennis tournament here today.

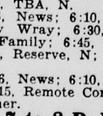
Tournament officials had expected to co-star Baron Gottfried Von Cramm with Budge in the championship match. But the 19-year-old Riggs upset their semi-final battle yesterday.

Budge previously had advanced to the finals with a 6-4, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Frank Kovacs, 17, of Berkeley.

Riggs' victory evened his score with Von Cramm. In the semi-finals of the last national championship at Forest Hills he had the German down two sets but lost out in five.

The men's doubles finals was called on account of darkness with the fifth set tied at nine all. The play-off, between Von Cramm and his Davis cup partner, Henner Henkel, and Budge and Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., will be held Tuesday night in San Francisco.

SPORTS ROUNDUP



by EDDIE BRIETZ

(Continued from Page 6)

First world series arrival is Casey Stengel. . . . He wasn't in town an hour before he was carrying a banner in the line picketing a Brooklyn newspaper plant. . . . Fort Worth got into the Texas league play-offs with Oklahoma City with three pitchers aged 44, 42 and 38 respectively. . . . After being tossed by his books at two universities, Orville Matthews; Oklahoma's million dollar backfield prospect, has chucked the collitch game and found a home with Gloomy Gus Henderson's Los Angeles pro Bulldogs. . . . First football casualty at Loyola (New Orleans) was Catherine Bourg, cheer leader, who fell off a platform while sounding the key for a rousing "Sis, Boom? Bah!"

Halo effects may be achieved in coiffures by tying a piece of cord around the head and pinning the hair around the cord.

Apfel strudel is an Austrian dessert made with apples and dough.

Will Give Tips On Home Safety

A talk on safety in the home, by George C. Roulhac, chairman of the home and farm accident prevention project of the Red Cross, will feature a meeting of the Foothill home department of the Orange county Farm bureau in the Farm bureau building Tuesday.

The meeting, which starts at 10 a. m., will be followed by a luncheon, and a special meat cut demonstration will be presented.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .374; Mize, Cardinals, .364.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 111; Hack and Demaree, Cubs, 106.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 154; Mize, Cardinals, and Demaree, Cubs, 113.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 237; P. Waner, Pirates, 219.

Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, 57; Mize, Cardinals, 40.

Triples — Vaughan, Pirates, 17; Suhr, Pirates, 13.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, and Medwick, Cardinals, 31.

Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 23; Hack, Cubs, 15.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 22-8; Root, Cubs, 13-5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Gehringer, Tigers, .371; Gehrig, Yankees, .353.

Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 150; Rolfe, Yankees, 143.

Runs batteed in—Greenberg, Tigers, 181; DiMaggio, Yankees, 165.

Hits—Bell, Browns, 218; DiMaggio, Yankees, 215.

Doubles — Bell, Browns, 52; Greenberg, Tigers, 50.

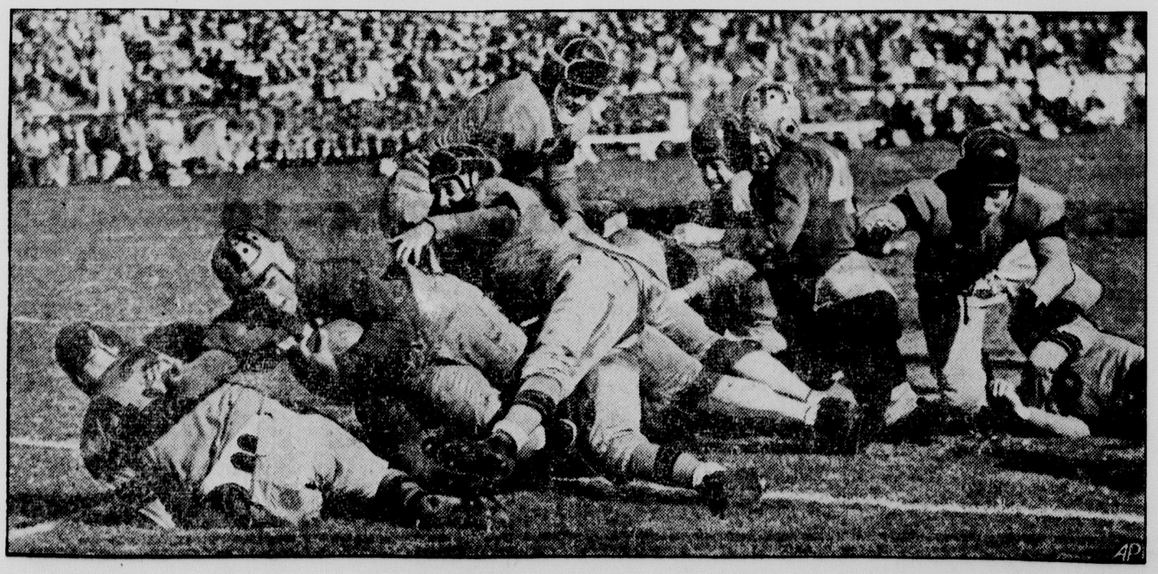
Triples — Kreevich, White Sox, 16; Stone, Senators, and DiMaggio, Yankees, 15.

Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 45; Greenberg, Tigers, 40.

Stolen bases—Werber, Athletics, 35; Chapman, Red Sox, 34.

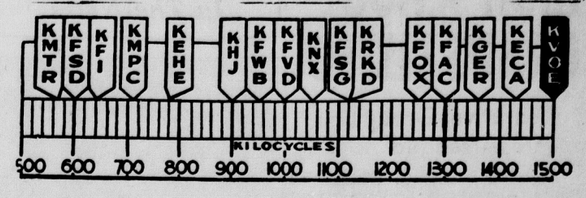
Pitching—Allen, Indians, 15-1; Murphy, Yankees, 13-4.

Versatile California Back Scores For Bear Eleven Against Beavers



A plunge from the one-yard line by Vic Bottari, California's driving back, gave the Bears their second touchdown in their 24 to 6 triumph over Oregon State at Berkeley. Elmer Kolberg (43), Beaver full, was bowled over by the power of Bottari's plunge which carried him through the arms of Jim Merced (36), Beaver quarter.

RADIO TIME TABLE



The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules.

M—Mutual Broadcasting System. C—Columbia Broadcasting System.
DL—Don Lee Broadcasting System. T—Electrical transcription.
N—National Broadcasting Co. TBA—"To be announced."

TONIGHT

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30, In-Laws, DL; 4:45, This Side of 20, DL.

KFI—4, Charles Lapworth; 4:15, Along the Avenue; 4:30, News; 4:45, Top Hatters, N.

KNX—4, Fletcher Wiley; 4:30, Woman's Forum; 4:45, Easy Aces, T.

KECA—4, Musical Variety, T; 4:15, Stringwood Ensemble, N; 4:30, Food Magician, N; 4:45, Children of the Snake.

KHJ—4, Memory Chest, DL; 4:15, Blackstone Trio, DL; 4:30, Inlaws, DL; 4:45, This Side of 20, DL.

KFSD—4, Stringwood Ensemble, N; 4:30, Food Magician, N; 4:45, Herrick and Johnson, N.

KFOX—4, News; 4:10, News Behind the News; 4:15, Hawaiian Paradise; 4:30, Health Talk; 4:45, Walkashow.

KFWB—4, Better Business Bureau; 4:15, Musical, T.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Charles Gaylord's orch., M; 5:30, Rhythm Revue, M; 5:45, Waltz Time, DL.

KFI—5, Eddie Swartout & Orch., N; 5:30, Vanity Fair, N.

KNX—5, Maurice's Orch., C; 5:30, Hawaiian Moon Casino, C; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, T.

KECA—5, Concert Petit, N; 5:15, Sports Reporter; 5:30, Packard Parade (R); 5:45, News.

KHJ—5, Investment Counsellor; 5:15, Backyard Astronomer; 5:30, Continental Revue, M.

KFSD—5, TBA; 5:15, Laff Parade, T.

KFOX—5, Saddle Tramps; 5:30, Oil Talk; 5:40, Talk and Music; 5:45, Melody.

KFWB—5, News for Children; 5:15, Story Town Express; 5:30, Musical, T; 5:45, Talking Drums, T.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6, Jack Armstrong, DL; 6:15, Phantom Pilot, DL; 6:30, Frank Bull, DL; 6:45, Dinner Dance Melodies, T.

KFI—6, Lum and Abner, N; 6:15, Two Keys; 6:30, Hour of Charm, N.

KNX—6, Radio Theater "The Copperhead," Walter Huston, Nan Sunderland, C.

KHJ—6, Jack Armstrong, T, DL; 6:15, Melodic Strings, M; 6:30, Sports Bullseyes, DL; 6:45, John B. Hughes.

KFSD—6, TBA, N.

KFOX—6, News; 6:10, Hillbilly, T; 6:25, Rolly Wray; 6:30, It Happens in Every Family; 6:45, Orchestra, T.

KECA—6, Reserve, N; 6:45, Colonial Quartet.

KFWB—6, News; 6:10, Musical Minatures; 6:15, Remote Control, T; 6:45, Fred Skinner.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7, Frederick Stark's orch., DL; 7:30, Lone Ranger, M.

KFI—7, Contented Program, N; 7:30, Burns and Allen, N.

KNX—7, Wayne King's Orch., C; 7:30, All America.

KECA—7, Good Times Society, N; 7:30, National Radio Forum, N.

KHJ—7, Frederick Stark's Orch., DL; 7:30, Lone Ranger, M.

KFSD—7, Good Times Society, N; 7:30, National Radio Forum, N.

KFOX—7, Eb and Zeb, T; 7:15, Jerry Nelson; 7:30, School Kids.

KFWB—7, Amateur Authors; 7:30, Musical Milestones, T; 7:45, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8, Cub Reporters; 8:15, Pageant of Melody, M; 8:30, Radio Mysteries, DL; 8:45, Townsend Plan, DL.

KFI—8, Amos 'n Andy, N; 8:15, Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, N; 8:30, Margaret Speaks, N.

KECA—8, Land of the Whatsit; 8:15, Lum and Abner, N; 8:30, Darrell Donnell, N; 8:45, Louis Panico's Orch., N.

KHJ—8, Pageant of Melody, M; 8:30, Radio Mysteries, T, DL; 8:45, Townsend, DL.

KNX—8, Scattergood Baines, C; 8:15, Boake Carter, C; 8:30, Pick & Pat, C.

KFSD—8, Land of the Whatsit, T; 8:15, Lum 'n Abner, N; 8:30, Margaret Speaks, N.

KFOX—8:30, Hawaii Calls, T.

KFWB—8, Musical, T; 8:30, Can You Write a Song?

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 9:15, Sterling Young's Music, T; 9:30, Eb & Zeb; 9:45, Charles Gaylord's orch., M.

KFI—9, Fibber McGee and Molly, N; 9:30, Vox Pop, N.

KNX—9, Horace Heidt's Orch., C; 9:30, Roger Pryor's Orch., C.

KECA—9, Stanford University program, N; 9:15, Jack Denny's Orch., N; 9:30, Memory Lane, N.

KHJ—9, News, DL; 9:15, Did You Know That? 9:30, Charles Gaylord's Orch., M.

KFSD—9, Stanford University program, N; 9:15, Rita Rio's Orch., N; 9:30, TBA, N; 9:45, Standard Revue, T.

KFOX—9, Sterling Young's Orch., T; 9:15, Eddy Fitzpatrick's Orch., T; 9:30, News; 9:40, Variety, T; 9:45, Walkashow.

KFWB—9, Nona Croft; 9:15, Sports Camera; 9:30, News; 9:40, Wrestling.

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Orrin Tucker's orch., M; 10:30, Erskine Hawkin's orch., M; 11, Herbie Kay's orch., DL; 11:30, Musical Masterpieces, T.

KFI—10, News, N; 10:15, Screen Week; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N; 11, Hal Kemp's Orch., N; 11:30, Jack Meakin's Music, N.

KNX—10, News, C; 10:15, White Fires, C; 10:45, Red Norvo's Orch., C; 11:15, Tommy Tucker's Orch., C; 11:45, Prelude to Midnight.

KECA—10, Phil-Harmonia (R); 11, Paul Carson (O) N.

KHJ—10, Dick Stabile's Orch., M; 10:30, News; 10:45, Erskine Hawkins' Orch., M; 11, Herbie Kay's Orch., DL; 11:30, Pete Pontrelli's Orch., DL.

KFSD—10, News, N; 10:15, Sports Graphic, N; 10:30, Jimmy Grier's Orch., N; 11, Paul Carson (O) N.

KFOX—10, Variety, T; 10:15, Giannini's Orch.; 10:45, Hawaiian Music; 11:15, Redman's Orch.; 11:45, News; 11:55, Organ, T.

KFWB—10:45, Sol Bright's Orch.; 11:15, George Redman's Orch.; 11:45, News.

After 12 Midnight

KNX—12, Transpacific News; 12:15, Emery Deutsch; 12:30, Midnight Dances, T.

KHJ—12, Rhapsody in Wax.

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7, Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KFI—7, Breakfast Club.

KNX—6, Sunrise Salute; 7:30, News; 7:45, Morgan Family.

KECA—7, Sheffter and Brenner, N; 7:15, Vaughn De Leath, N; 7:30, Bennett and Wolverton, N; 7:45, Mildred Lager.

KHJ—6, Rise and Shine; 7:45, Knox Manning, DL.

KFSD—7, California Agriculture, N; 7:30, Dean Brothers, N; 7:45, Viennese Ensemble, N.

KFWB—6:30, Timekeeper; 7:30, Headlines; 7:40, Timekeeper.

KFOX—5, El Despertador; 7:30, Headlines; 7:40, Health Talk; 7:55, Farr Bros., T.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:15, Mother Machree; 8:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, Sycamore Street, DL.

KFI—8, Financial Service, N; 8:15, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:30, Hi Boys, N; 8:45, News.

KNX—8, Eddie Albright; 8:15, Houseboat Hannah, T; 8:30, Kitty Keene, T; 8:45, Ma Perkins, N.

KECA—8, Hollywood Hi Hatters, N; 8:15, Birthday Bill; 8:30, Cleo Brown, N; 8:45, Originalities, N.

KHJ—8, Andy and Virginia, DL; 8:15, Zeke Clements, DL; 8:30, Ray Hendricks, DL; 8:45, Katz on the Keys, DL.

KFSD—8, Good Cheer; 8:15, Young Hickory, N; 8:30, Cleo Brown, N; 8:45, Originalities, N.

KFOX—8, Just About Time, T; 8:15, Stocks; 8:30, Health; 8:40, Music, T; 8:45, Mirandy.

KFWB—8, Grouch Club; 8:30, Dr. Richardson; 8:45, Musical, T.

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9, President Roosevelt, M; 9:30, Monitor Views the News; 9:45, We Are Four, M.

KFI—9, Vocational Agriculture, N; 9:15, Gospel Singer, N; 9:30, David Harum, T; 9:45, Civic Announcements.

KNX—9, Swinging the Blues, C; 9:15, Edwin C. Hill, C; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Our Gal Sunday, C.

KECA—9, Rhythm Girls, N; 9:15, News; 9:30, Organ, N.

KHJ—9, Sycamore Street, DL; 9:15, Homemakers' Quarter Hour; 9:30, Norma Young; 9:45, We Are Four, M.

KFSD—9, Rhythm Girls, N; 9:15, Bailey Axton, N; 9:30, Vocational Agriculture, N; 9:45, Morning Concert, N.

KFOX—9, There Was a Time When, T; 9:15, Health Talk; 9:30, Club Cabana, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Roundup.

KFWB—9:15, Dr. Reynolds; 9:30, Your Diet; 9:45, News; 9:55, Popular, T.

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10, Monticello Party Line, DL; 10:15, Mitchell & Pat, DL; 10:30, Information Bureau, M; 10:45, Merrymakers, DL.

KFI—10, Federal Housing, N; 10:05, T; 10:15, Mrs. Wiggs, N; 10:30, John's Other Wife, N 10:45, Just Plain Bill, N.

KNX—10, Betty and Bob, C; 10:15, Hymns of All Churches, C; 10:30, Arnold Grimm's Daughter, C; 10:45, Hollywood in Person, C.

KECA—10, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Love and Learn, N; 10:45, Hal Gordon, N.

KHJ—10, Monticello Party Line, DL; 10:15, Hits and Encores; 10:30, Information Bureau, M; 10:45, Merrymakers, DL.

KFSD—10, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Love and Learn, N; 10:45, Hal Gordon, N.

KFOX—10:05, Orch., T; 10:15, Moving Stories of Life, T; 10:30, God's Half Hour.

KFWB—10:45, Gertrude Ross.

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11:15, House Undivided, DL; 11:30, Chat Awhile with Betty; 11:45, Organ, DL.

KFI—11, Matinee Musicale, N; 11:30, Jean Abbey's Shopping Tour; 11:45, Mystery Chef, N.

KNX—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, Real Life Stories, C; 11:30, Dalton Bros., C; 11:45, Between Bookends, C.

KECA—11, Forum on Current Problems, N.

KHJ—11:15, House Undivided, DL; 11:30, Varieties, M; 11:45, TBA.

KFSD—11, Strollers' Matinee, N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home, N.

KFOX—11, Street Reporter; 11:15, Oddities; 11:20, Popular, T; 11:30, News; 11:40, Hal and Fos.

KFWB—11, Musical, T; 11:45, Philistine.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12, Cecil & Sally; 12:15, Hawaiian Melodies, T; 12:30, What Does Your Hand Say? DL; 12:45, Radio Garden Club, M.

KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N; 12:15, Ma Perkins, N; 12:30, Vic and Sade, N; 12:45, O'Neils, N.

KNX—12, Mary Lee Taylor, C; 12:15, Magazine, C; 12:30, All Year Club; 12:45, Newlyweds, C.

KHJ—12, Ben Sweetland; 12:15, Knox Manning; 12:30, What Does Your Hand Say?; 12:45, Radio Garden Club, M.

KFOX—12, Highlights; 12:10, Popular, T; 12:30, Surprise Party, T.

KFWB—12, Highlights; 12:30, Musical, T; 12:45, Voice of Experience, T.

1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE—1, Federal Housing, DL; 1:15, Streamline Swing, DL; 1:30, Radio University, DL; 1:15, Markets.

KFI—1, Ann Warner Chats; 1:15, Guiding Light, N; 1:30, Mary Marlin, N; 1:45, News.

KNX—1, Myrt and Marge, C; 1:15, Pretty Kitty Kelly, C; 1:30, News; 1:45, Sing and Swing, C.

KECA—1, Forum on Current Problems, N; 1:15, Saving Sue; 1:30, Civic Announcements; 1:45, Classic Hour.

KHJ—1, FHA, DL; 1:15, Streamline Swing, DL; 1:30, Radio Univ., DL; 1:45, Pete Pontrelli's Orch., DL.

KFOX—1, Luncheon Talk; 1:30, Orch., T; 1:45, Stocks; 1:50, George Redman's Orch.

KFWB—1, G. Allison; 1:30, Hayden Roberts; 1:45, Musical, T.

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—2, Pete Pontrelli's orch., DL; 2:15, Federal Symphony, T; 2:30, The Johnson Family, M; 2:45, Young Widder Jones, DL.

KFI—2, California Kitchen; 2:30, Martha Meade, Hazel Warner, N; 2:45, Gloria Gale, N.

KNX—2, Follow the Moon, C; 2:15, Life of Mary Sothern, C; 2:30, Science Service Series, C; 2:45, Good Afternoon, Neighbors, C.

KHJ—2:15, Harold Turner, M; 2:30, Radio Campus, DL; 2:45, Young Widder Jones, DL.

KFSD—2, Peggy Wood Calling, N; 2:15, Clifford Menz, N; 2:30, Bennett and Wolverton, N; 2:45, Monitor Views the News.

KFOX—2, Christian Science; 2:15, Island Tempos, T; 2:30, Los Caballeros.

KFWB—2, Clover Kerr; 2:15, Musical, T; 2:30, Deputy Emerson; 2:45, Musical, T.

3 to 4 P. M.

KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30, Resume; Varieties, T; 3:45, Radio Campus—Occidental, DL.

KFI—3, Woman's Magazine, N.

KNX—3, Western Home, C.

KECA—3, Stringtime, N; 3:30, Pop Concert (R).

KHJ—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30, Knox Manning; 3:45, Johnson Family, M.

KFSD—3, Stringtime, N; 3:30, News, N; 3:35, Tony Russell, N.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4, Memory Chest, DL; 4:15, Luigi Romanelli's Concert orch., M; 4:30, In-Laws, DL.

KILOCYCLING

with FRANK ORR — The Journal's Radio Reporter

RADIO THEATER

Walter Huston and his wife, Nan Sunderland, star in "Dodsworth" as tonight's Radio theater production, KNX at 6. "The Copperhead" was originally scheduled. Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles and Anne Shirley will be heard next week in "Stella Dallas."

* * *

QUINT DOCTOR

Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe began a new series of child-care talks today, and will be heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on KNX, 1:45.

KVOE Notes

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt will address the nationwide audience of KVOE and the Mutual network during dedicatory ceremonies of one of the greatest monuments to Chicago's civic enterprise, the new Outer Drive link bridge, to be held tomorrow morning from 9 to 9:30, PST. The newly completed structure joins North and South Chicago at Chicago river and Lake Michigan.

* * *

TIME CHANGE

Those two befuddled storekeepers: "Eb and Zeb," played by Al Pearce and William H. Wright, change their time of broadcasts from KVOE beginning tonight at the new hour of 9:30. This new schedule, believed to be definite for an extended period, will prevail Mondays through Saturdays.

PHANTOM PILOT

If you like thrills, listen to the first episode in the new series of "The Phanthom Pilot" on KVOE tonight at 6:15. This new feature, to be scheduled at that hour Mondays through Fridays, will appeal to listeners of all ages.

* * *

OLD SPAIN

The atmosphere and color of old Spain will be symbolized by the music of Frederick Stark and his orchestra when he transports listeners on another musical Vagabondia" journey on KVOE tonight between 7 and 7:30.

"Night in Seville," by Albeniz, will set the mood of Stark's musical highlights, followed by Lacome's "La Reja" and the Fandango movement from "Caprice Espanol" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

* * *

BIG ADVENTURE

With tonight's episode of "The Cub Reporters" on KVOE at 8 o'clock, Connie Jones and Larry Smith will begin preparations for a big adventure. The editor of the "Daily Echo" has another idea about a feature story and Connie and Larry will be elected—resulting in goose pimples for Connie!

* * *

HOPPER'S PALM

The palm-prints of Hedda Hopper, one of filmdom's best dressed actresses and Hollywood columnist, will be interpreted by Doris Field, noted character analyst, on the "What Does Your Hand Say" broadcast by KVOE and the Mutual-Don Lee network tomorrow afternoon from 12:30 to 12:45.

Leading Man



Clayton Collyer plays the role of Tom Taylor, mystery story writer, in the Radio Mysteries series, heard on KVOE Mondays at 8:30 p. m. Collyer abandoned a law career for the theater and radio. Two hundred and 43 stations carry the series.

JAYSEE AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADS LISTED

Tentative Groupings Are Arranged

Registrar Mabel G. Whiting of Santa Ana Junior college today released a tentative list of 181 sophomores who will graduate in either February or June.

Most of the students have majored in the letters and science curriculum, while the second largest group includes commerce students, she said. The tentative list includes:

At the same time a tentative list of 74 February graduates at the high school was announced by Lynn Crawford, principal.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Edward Alberts, Emaline Alford, Leonard Ash, Carl Aubrey, Ben Backman, Donna Baker, Frances Bassett, George Bassett, Harold Bowman, Daniel Boyd, Betty Bradley, Robert Bradley, Eleanor Brady, Ruth Budd, Beulah Cady, Lyndon Carman, Frances Carpenter, Pauline Cave, Robert V. Clark, Harriet Clark.

Marge Clintoo, Mary Coffman, Phillip Cook, Catherine Cooper, Joseph Crawford, Claire Croughan, Margaret Crowell, Ruth Curren, Milford Dahl, Carolyn Davis, Walker Davis, Fred Dierker, Dorothy Dietler, Donilda Dollard, Royal Donnen, Marian Doty, Phillip Dowds, Robert Dunning, Floyd Eilers, Katherine Eklund, Delmont Emerson, George Faul, Clyde Files, Josephine Flaherty, John Forsyth, Robert Fowler, La Vonne Frandson.

MORE GRADUATES

Jack Gardner, Dick Geeting, Robert Gilman, Mildred Goodwin, Jack Grady, Ines Granados, Virginia Lee Griffin, Harry Griffith, Merle Griset, Robert Haight, John Harbour, Verna Harvey, Jerry Hawkins, George Heldberg, Mary Henderson, James Herrin, Melvin Hill, Marvin Hinton, Velma Hoian, Mary Holtz, Maxine Huber, Tom Hudspeth, Dorothy Jenkins, Billie Johnson.

Ted Johnston, Carroll Joy, Glen Keiser, Warren Kennedy, Marjorie Kenyon, Robert King, Kenneth Kingrey, Orville Knoff, Barbara Knuth, Joe Kobyashi, Lee Kohler, Grant Kuechel, Oscar Liefers, Robert Long, Helen Lowe, William Ludlum, Herbert Lowe, John McBride, Jean McBurney, Mildred McCullough, Irene McFarland, Elaine McReynolds, Louis Maddon, Barbara Malcom, Wesley Marquart, Kenneth Marshall, Wilbur Marsters, John Mathews, Charles Maxwell.

ADDITIONAL NAMES

Melvin Maxwell, Blas Mercurio, Estes Merrick, Elmer Meyer, Helen Meyer, Beatrice Miller, Clarice Miller, Leo Miller, Robert Millman, Betty Jane Moore, Charles Mueller, Maryann Newcomer, Roberta Nichols, Minoru Nitta, Bill Nowotny, Kenneth Oliphant, Lois Oursler Gerald Page, Robert Pannell, Don Parks, La Vene Parks, Al Pickhardt, Helen Plumb, Bob Prescott, Virginia Pierce, Evangeline Piety, Hugh Plumb, Bob Prescott, Virginia Pritchard, Bob Reif, Evelyn Richards, Clinton Roberts, Elizabeth Ryckman, James Scheurich, William Schlosser, Esther Iolene Roberts, Nina June Robertson.

Helen Rohrs, Jerry Roland, Russell Roquet, Vic Rowland, Charles Schmidt, Marjorie Schmidt, Dorothea Schroeder, Florence Schultz, Virginia Scott, Roy Seaman, Marion Shaw, Stanley Slaback, Mel Smith, Frederick Stearns, Virgil Stevens, Kieth Tantlinger, Richard Tauber, Frederick Titensor, Lawrence Trickey, Delbert Tucker, Edward Velarde, Ruth Wagner, Loren Wagner, William Wedel, Betty West, Anne Wetherell, Dorothy White, William White, Edith Wilde, Charles Williams, Virginia Williams, Robert Witt, Delphia Wollart, Jack Wood, Jack Yerington, Erwin Youel and George Young.

HIGH SCHOOL LIST

Margaret Abel, Dorothy Ablott, Harry Adams, John L. Adams, Howard Hall Adkinson, I. Kenneth Akin, Wayne Harrison Alexander, Ruth Helen Baker, Ella Maxine Barnes, Floyd Leroy Barnes, Henry Niles Baum, Robert R. Blake, Jocelyn Brando, Quentin M. Bueghly, George E. Calhoun, Clyde Eugene Cave, Morris Cohen, Henry Edward Coleman, Gertrude Ruth Crosby, Robert Hugh Crowell, Claire Eileen Cullen, Elinor Virginia Dresser, George Dunton, jr., Frank Harvey Duron, Worth Earl Elliott, Rodger Roy Engel.

Barbara Jean Faccou, Dorothy Alice Flaherty, Gordon Herndon Garnett, Margaret Iona Garrett, Norman M. Haskell, Homer Earl Henderson, Merlon Berle Hicks, Hugh Oren Hile, Dick Addison Horton, Dawn Hunting, James Arthur Johnson, Lura Mae Kent, Leon Junior Lauderbach, Rodney Richard Lewis, Ruth Liggitt, Harold Ray Livingston, Alvin Frederick Minor, Alexander Morales, Eugene Dennis Mulvihill, Billie Carol Musick, Jack McClure, Helene Newbold, Roland Noce, Mary Jane Norwood, Ralph Earl Pagenkopp.

Cornelia Mary Palmer, Charles Joseph Peurrung, James Robert Rachels, Cecilia Hilda Ramirez, Mireta Mae Reynolds, Fay Ada Shields, Alfred Lewis Soemaker, Ena Mable Smith, Milton B. Smith, Donal dAlvin Speck, Beverly Lorraine Sweet, William Jaxon Talevich, James Barnes Tucker, jr., Mildred Alberta Tucker, James Leonard Tway, Opal Marion Vilmur, Marvin Gerald Webb, Geraldine G. Weir, Dwight Lyle Wentzel, Herschel Whitney, Jesse Benjamin Wolfe, Ida Jeanette Wright, Mary Dora Young.

The Arctic ocean sea route, now used regularly by Russian ships, once was pronounced impractical during the present geological era.

Women In The News



TYPEWRITER

Remo Poulsen, fastest woman typist in the world, was the only American woman competing in the International typewriting contest at Toronto.



FLOWER GIRL

Lusa Gensa received a million dollars and a castle under the will of a rich Hungarian uncle on the condition that she sell flowers in Budapest a year after his death so she would "understand the lives of the workers."



PEACE WARRIOR

Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger of New York, executive director of World Peaceways, swung through Europe on a lecture tour in the interest of the peace movement.



BED 'BUGS'

Rae Cerutti and Sundra Boffa, both of New York, hid under Robert Taylor's bed in the ship on which he sailed to Europe but were discovered by police before the liner left port.

HOLC HAS NEW SALES PLAN

A permanent program of property management and sales of acquired properties will be put into immediate effect by the Southern California division of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, Lewis W. Hunt, division manager, announced today.

Local licensed real estate firms will be designated to handle sales of re-acquired properties. More than 700 brokers in the district, which embraces Orange and nine other southern counties, will be approved for the HOLC property sales.

Since its organization, the loan corporation has made approximately 40,000 loans amounting to $102,000,000 in the southern district, Hunt revealed.

'Unreality' Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text was from Jeremiah: "Thus saith the Lord, What iniquity have your fathers found in me, that they are gone far from me, and have walked after vanity, and are become vain?"

The Lesson - Sermon included these Bibles verses from the Psalms: "Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes; and I shall keep it unto the end. Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law; yea, I shall observe mine whole heart . . . Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity; and quicken thou me in thy way."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Let us remember that the eternal law of right, though it can never annul the law which makes sin its own executioner, exempts man from all penalties but those due for wrong-doing."

Student Secures Kidnap Insurance

CLEVELAND, Ohio. (American Wire)—If Jack Eichler is kidnaped it will cost Lloyd's of London $10,000. Jack, president of Case school freshmen, was insured by schoolmates against being kidnaped in the annual bag rush with the sophomores.

World's Fair Will Exhibit Huge Head

NEW YORK. (American Wire) The huge model of a head into which visitors may walk along the tongue, will be featured at the coming world's fair in New York.

Among the striking parts will be the brain and its vital cells. Also the various other nerve centers will be obvious to observers.

Test Strength of Heart With Airplane Flights

NEW YORK. (AP)—Tests to learn how high an aviation passenger with a bad heart can fly safely were reported today at the first international meeting of the Aero Medical association of the United States.

It was found a man with coronary trouble can learn with present tests. But satisfactory rating methods for other kinds of heart trouble have yet to be discovered.

The feelings of 13 men and women, all with bad hearts, were tried out in Harvard university's fatigue laboratory at the equivalent of flying half an hour at 14,500 feet. The results were reported by Vladimir Missiurio, M. D., of the University of Warsaw, Poland, and Ashton Graybiel, M. D., D. B. Dill and H. T. Edwards of the Harvard laboratory.

The report said the reason for the tests was that "there have been a number of deaths of air travelers not related to aircraft accidents."

The 13 were subjected to the same drop in oxygen which occurs in the rise of a plane. They were compared with 13 other persons, men and women, with perfectly sound hearts.

"The most striking feature," it was concluded, "was absence of complaint on the part of the subject."

Three of those with bad hearts fainted. Some with good hearts and some with bad said afterward that they had a feeling of sleepiness, preceded by a sense of well being.

In exceptional cases there was very slight headache or chilliness.

All the laboratory passengers, good hearts or bad, breathed more deeply. But some of the bad hearts also speeded up the rate of breathing. In some of the heart cases there were marked changes in blood pressure.

This kind of experiment has been used for some years.

Whole Town Wins Mexican Lottery

MORDOBA, Vera Cruz, Mexico. (American Wire) — The whole town of Acatlan is celebrating today as the result of winning $280,000 from a lottery ticket costing $28.

The whole population of 136 chipped in from 12 cents to $3 each to win a main prize of $280,000. After winning, they sang and danced on the cobblestone streets.

Shakespeare was the father of twins, Hamnet (not Hamlet) and Judith. He also had another daughter, Susanna.

SHANGHAI LOOTED

. . . or a Bargain in Hosiery!

Your newspaper is your ONE sure link with the world around you.

A war in China starts a chain of events which may affect you and your grandchildren. Over thousands of miles of wires—on land and sea—comes the story into your home. Hundreds of news-gatherers and news-writers have collaborated to give you this accurate information concerning your world.

Somewhere in your community there is an opportunity to buy a commodity which you and your family need. Scores of writers, commercial artists, and merchandising managers are collaborating to bring you this kind of story—all through your newspaper.

Your daily newspaper is the pulse beat of the daily life of your community and of the world in which you live. Without it, you would live in a world of rumor, conjecture, and guesswork. But, without you it could not exist. You and your newspaper are partners in maintaining American civilization, intelligent citizenship and standard of living.

Know your newspaper better! Support it, protect it, appreciate it. It is your strongest assurance that the American order of living shall survive.

NEWSPAPER WEEK — CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN. INC. — OCTOBER 4-10

SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features, Theaters, Comics, Classified Columns, Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600
For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

VOL. 3, NO. 134 — SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937 — 3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

CLIFF LANGLEY LEAVES P.O. AFTER 39 YEARS

AVERT FIGHT OVER 'BLACK GOLD' MINE

Orange Man's Claim No Longer Disputed

A threatened dramatic battle of the old West over minning claims was averted today when it was learned that claimants to fabulously rich graphite and gold deposits in the Big Bear-Baldwin lake area were not talking about the same canyons.

After articles published Saturday had revealed that Mark Hart, Orange trucking contractor, and his associates had discovered five billions tons of graphite worth a fabulous fortune, another set of claimants announced itself.

"ON MY CLAIM"

George R. Houston, Los Angeles oil man who said he represented 10 other business men, claimed that if the graphite ore was in Van Dusen canyon as first reported, the rich vein was on his claim.

Hart, however, cleared the matter up today by announcing that the graphite-bearing ore is in Green canyon and not in Van Dusen canyon, as he had first reported. He said the canyon where the rich find was made is south of Baldwin lake, not north of it, where Van Dusen canyon is.

In the meantime, Hart and his associates, Jack Regan, Fullerton, his chief engineer, and N. H. Hilton, Santa Ana assayer, and Oscar Seiler, Long Beach attorney, went ahead today with plans for developing the new graphite bonanza, which may glut the world graphite market.

TO BUILD ROAD

These plans are being made on the strength of a contract with Charles Hewins, prospector, who has worked the rich claims for gold for many years. First plans will include construction of a road to the graphite claim, so that a supply of the ore can be brought out before the heavy snows. In the meantime a plant will be built at the site. A refining plant will be built somewhere in Southern California, possibly in Orange county, Hart said.

Geologists estimate that the vein discovered by Hart and Regan contains 5,000,000,000 tons of graphite, which is worth from $100 to $1300 a ton, depending on its purity. The deposit also contains gold and silver.

PURSE STOLEN

Theft of her purse at the circus grounds on South Main street Friday was reported by Mrs. Lucie Miller, 2153 West Commonwealth street, Fullerton, Saturday afternoon.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Antonio Yneges, 46, 593 North Cypress street, Orange, was arrested on a charge of drunk driving by Santa Ana police Saturday.

I just found out—



Bell-Boys Mourn Local Thrift

By MILLARD BROWNE

Santa Anans generally thrive on thriftiness. But often their thriftiness doesn't please the city's numerous bell-boys, waiters, messenger, bootblacks and person of like profession.

* * *

With them the Santa Ana thriftiness is a bitter pill to swallow. And these are thrifty times, they ruefully complain. Because tipping "ain't" what it used to be.

* * *

A few of the old timers remember the easy-come-easy-go existence where tips ran from two-bits to $5. Now they mostly run from a nickel to 25 cents. It may be "easy come" with most patrons of hotels, restaurants and cocktail rooms, but it certainly isn't "easy go." At least not in frugal Santa Ana.

* * *

Biggest single tip reported in an informal Orange county survey was one for $42. It came from a party of 14 movie extras who were making a picture in Laguna Beach. They'd spent the evening in a riotous party at one of the Laguna night spots, and when it was over they each delved into bulging pockets and spread what change they had in front of the dazed waiter.

* * *

They did the same thing every night for a week, but the other times the loose change didn't amount to so much, he explained.

* * *

Biggest tip from a single person was $20 and came from a pleasantly tight old gentleman who had the unpleasant habit of carefully breaking his glass after each drink.

* * *

One night, after being tossed out of the Cocoanut Grove for performing his specialty, he dropped in at a local bar, smashed the first few glasses, then asked Waiter Harry Morrison to fetch him the best glass in the place. Which he promptly tossed through a plate-glass window.

* * *

He graciously paid all damages, then proferred the startled Morrison a $20 bill for his courtesy in not calling a cop. "He was worth a pretty substantial tip every time he came in," Morrison said.

* * *

In general, though when you start talking about big tips, the local bellhops and waiters have only fond recollections of 'way back when.

* * *

In hotels and cafes, the traveling salesmen are the best tippers, and usually get the most attention. They come through with 50-cent and $1 tips quite regularly, particularly if they represent big companies whose "swindle sheets" can afford it. Even the down-and-out salesmen go through the motions, however, and their 10- and 15-cent tips are appreciated almost as much.

* * *

It's the five-center that gets the contempt of these semi-public servants. A dime's all right, but a nickel? Ugh, they'd almost rather get a plugged penny.

* * *

"When you don't resent small tips, the chances are you'll get a bigger one next time, though" was one philosophical waiter's comment.

* * *

Average waiter in a good restaurant will make $15 or $20 a week in tips. Average among bellboys is about $7. It's just a drop in the bucket to the $20 and $30 they used to collect back in the free-spending prosperity days, according to the older hands.

* * *

Telegraph messengers don't fare any better than the waiters and bell-hops. "I got a dollar tip last week, and it practically bowled me over," one kid remarked.

* * *

Tip-conscious cocktail lounge attendants have one way to drag out the biggest possible tips: They let the waitresses take care of the masculine customers and the waiters handle the women's orders. "A lady will be more apt to tip a man than a woman, and vice versa," they explained.

* * *

Some small luncheon clubs tip that way, but in most clubs the members tip separately. The service clubs never tip, except for a possible Christmas gift to the caterers that have served them during the year.

* * *

In the inexpensive coffee shops, tips are few and far between. Sometimes a professional or business man who eats in a restaurant of this type every day will tip the waitress a dollar or two once a week. Usually they don't bother.

* * *

Resort towns generally report more and bigger tips. Orange county's coast cities, consequently, are more fertile tipping country than the inland, because visitors are more likely to be in a celebrating mood.

* * *

The great brotherhood of bellhops and waiters, bootblacks, delivery boys and porters, meanwhile, patiently waits for the fine old custom of tipping to stage a comeback, and most of them are afraid it may never do it.

CHURCH WILL REOPEN ON OCT. 6 OR 7

First Presbyterian Work Nearing End

With the installation of the Emma Rankin memorial organ now under way at the new First Presbyterian church at Sixth and Sycamore streets, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland stated today that he hopes to conduct the first service in the new building by Oct. 7 or 14.

The building itself is completed with the exception of some plastering, painting, and laying of tile.

The chimes, presented in memory of Harry H. Ball, former president of the board of trustees of the church, are ready.

The Rev. Mr. McFarland inspected the memorial chancel window nearing completion at the Judson studios in Los Angeles last week. The window, presented by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allen in memory of Emma A. Allen, will be 11 feet high and portray in medallion form the Enunciation, the Baptism, and the Lord's Supper.

Formal dedication of the building will probably not take place until after the first of the year.

ELKS TO HONOR 'OLD GLORY'

Santa Ana Elks lodge will sponsor "Old Glory week" starting Monday, Oct. 11, it was announced today. The second week in October of each year has been dedicated for the celebration by the state legislature.

Patriotic organizations, service clubs, lodges and the general public are expected to observe the occasion. Schools will hold exercises and residents of the city were asked to exhibit flags in their stores and homes.

Victor Peacock of Fullerton Dies

Victor J. Peacock, 49, for the past 18 years a resident of Fullerton, where he was well known as an oil company driver, died suddenly while visiting relatives in Beverly Hills yesterday.

Surviving are his widow, Maude B. Peacock, and a stepson Howard H. Rodgers, Fullerton; his father, two brothers and a sister in Winfield, Kan. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from McAulay and Suters mortuary, Fullerton, with the Rev. E. D. Hoffman, Fullerton Methodist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Loma Vista cemetery.

Townsend Won't Seek Presidency

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP) — Dr. Francis E. Townsend had rather see his old age pension movement succeed than be president.

He so informed a Townsend-for-President club meeting here yesterday.

"I do not want to be president. my ambition is to see our plan enacted into law and then retire to spend the rest of my days in a cottage somewhere in Southern California."

Radio Trap Cuts Down Accidents, Puts Fear of Law Into Speeders

(Editor's Note: America is traffic-safety conscious. This is the first of six articles telling how some cities are pushing the campaign against accidents.

By the AP Feature Service

KANSAS CITY. — Radio speed traps are making fast drivers here jittery—and they're reducing accidents.

Portable short wave sets play a major part in the safety campaign Kansas City is waging. And they do away with arguments when a defendant in traffic court faces a charge of speeding.

Convictions of persons caught in radio traps have been almost 100 per cent, according to Otto P. Higgins, director of police.

PSYCHOLOGICAL RETARDERS

White lines have been painted across streets as part of the radio set-up. These lines have had such a potent psychological effect on drivers they will be painted at some 400 spots on the city's streets.

Even though motorists know all the lines will not be traps they have no way of telling which ones are. This element of doubt has a considerable effect in cutting speed and reducing accidents, says Lieut. William Russell of the traffic department.

Here's how the system works: A traffic officer hides behind the bushes of a deep driveway. When he sees a motorist approaching at what appears to be a high rate of speed, he picks up a telephone hand set on his portable transmitter directly opposite a white line on the street.

"Check," he yells into the transmitter, then follows with a description of the automobile.

GIVE DRIVER BREAK

Immediately upon the signal another officer, hidden a fixed distance down the street, presses a stopwatch. As the car roars across the white line at this station, he presses the watch again. With the aid of a mathematical chart he can tell at a glance how long it took the car to pass between the two lines.

If the driver is speeding, another patrolman who has been waiting with the checker, his motor running, zooms into pursuit.

To avoid too close checking, the driver gets an allowance of approximately seven miles an hour less than the speed recorded by the scientific trap.



GO GET HIM!—Stopwatch in hand, Officer Tommy Lawrence has just clocked a motorist doing 50. He got the tip through the short-wave receiver at his ear from another officer at a hidden station up the road. Officer George Downie, on the motorcycle, is starting out. In a minute another speeder will have a ticket.

Lad Dies in Hide And Seek Game

FREDERICK, Okla. (AP) — Billy Joe Harbour, 6, died last night, a victim of a game of hide and seek he was playing with his brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harbour, the parents, said they came home from a store they operate here to learn from an older sister that she had been unable to find Billy Joe; Beatrice, 8, and Wayne, 11, with whom she had been playing hide and seek.

A search of the house proved fruitless until the parents heard a slight noise in a cedar chest.

Opening the chest, they found the three children unconscious. The lid apparently had locked upon them after they crept into the chest to hide.

Physicians revived Beatrice and Wayne, but Billy Joe failed to respond to artificial respiration.

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

AMBASSADOR FOR MAMMY

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A 65-year-old negro woman, Welfare Director Roy Garis said, inquired about an old-age pension.

A case-worker found her eligible to receive state aid and so informed her.

"I don't want no pension myself," the woman explained. "I'm able to work. I want it for my mammy."

Her "mammy," she said, is 107 years old.

* * *

FELINE FUN

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — An alert telephone exchange office operator heard a receiver removed from a phone in a downtown grocery during the wee hours.

Listening further, she heard strange noises.

Then she notified police, who sped to capture the intruder.

They found a kitten—having the time of its life playing with the phone.

JUROR-PLAINTIFF

DAYTON, Ohio. — Mrs. Opal Johnston's jury career was short-lived.

She had taken a seat as a prospective juror when she discovered she was about to sit in judgment of her own case.

Mrs. Johnston asked $26,000 for injuries suffered in an accident.

* * *

LAUGH ON HIM

PORTLAND, Ore. — Talmadge Staley laughed when he threw his new $10 hat and it landed in President Roosevelt's car. He chuckled again when the President kept it. He still was able to chortle after 50 friends had phoned to "console" him. He drove to the postoffice to see if a member of the presidential party had returned the headpiece and managed to grin when it wasn't in the mail.

But things went too far—while he was in the postoffice someone stole his car.

VETERAN IS HONORED BY CO-WORKERS

Charles Berry Is New Carrier Foreman

Cliff Langley didn't go to work today. And it was the first Monday in 39 years that he had not gone down to the postoffice, aside, of course, from regular vacations.

Langley worked his last day at the postoffice Saturday, although he will not be retired officially until the first of November. The veteran postoffice employe served most of his time as a carrier, but during recent years has been foreman of carriers.

While Langley was putting in his final hours of work, directing distribution of the mail, Postmaster Frank R. Harwood called the employes together in the workroom to bid farewell to the retiring employe and to present him with a parting gift from the force.

In presenting the gift, a beautiful club chair and ottoman, Harwood expressed the hope that Langley would enjoy the chair and would use it while listening to the World Series and football games. He said that while he had known Langley for but about two years, he had learned to love and respect him and to appreciate the character of his work.

Postal employes also extended their congratulations to Charles Berry, who is the new foreman. Berry has been a carrier in the business district for a number of years and before that time was a clerk in the mailing division.

THREE SPEEDERS

Only three speeding fines were levied in Judge J. G. Mitchell's police court Saturday. Those fined: Franklin S. Reding, Los Angeles, $8; Jack E. Crane, Los Angeles, $8, and Helen Richards, Santa Ana, $5.

STOLEN CAR LOOTED

Stolen in Santa Ana Friday, a car belonging to Edwin D. Wescott, 270 North Pine street, Orange, was found stripped in the river bed at Santa Ana Gardens Saturday afternoon.

Pastor Tells How Life Calls For Exercise of Faith

(Editor's Note: The following is a summary of a sermon delivered yesterday by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church. On each succeeding Monday The Journal will publish a summary of a sermon delivered by a Santa Ana minister.)

By HARRY EVAN OWINGS

Entered into the gospel record is the dismal entry that Jesus could not do any mighty works in his home city of Nazareth because of their unbelief. He aroused their comment and their wonder but he could not win their confidence and cause them to warm up to him. The result of this coolness on the part of the inhabitants of Nazareth was that Jesus was powerless to help them as he was blessing others.

Unbelief is the closed mind plus the resisting spirit. It is a kind of skeptical unresponsiveness, or a rigid and objective standing aloof to say, "Well, let's see what he can do, if anything."

CONFIDENCE

Now there may be certain situations in which the elements of confidence or skepticism seems to play a negligible part in the work of the operator. The tricks of the magician are a case in point. But when one personality has the task of assisting, healing, enlarging another's life, then belief or unbelief is of major significance. We see many evidences of it. It is not strange that the followers of Jesus were impressed with how large a figure it cut with Jesus in his endeavor to be of assistance to needy people

What of our situation today? Let us see the power of Jesus curbed by our unbelief. In one form it claims that Jesus is an idealist, a poetic dreamer, not a practical man at all in this modern day. In another guise it says,

UNBELIEF

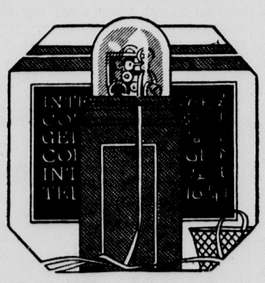
"His price is too much for a sensible man to pay." Again is says, "He cannot do much with a person like me. It is not much use to try." Or unbelief says, "Too much restriction in what he urges. I guess I have the wisdom to regulate my own affairs."

And does not unbelief block him today from doing mighty works in international affairs, in race relationships, in industry, commerce, economic matters? Do we not give him scant place in our councils or declare patronizingly, "You just can't expect me to go that far, can you?"

And he is stopped from what he wants to do in us and through us.

Our age is one that calls for the exercise of great faith. Life is more than a "matter of debate, discussion, easy talk." For Christian men it is a matter of high action growing out of large confidence in Christ—Lord, I believe; help thou my unbelief

HOW MANY WOMEN UNDERSTAND THE TICKER?



Is your wife thoroughly acquainted with all your business actions . . . the ticker tape, the broker's board and your methods of financial operation? She's one in a million if she is!

Why let her be caught in the financial swirl, when you can make it easy and simple for her to take over the management of the family resources if anything should happen to you?

A trust arrangement at the First National Bank in Santa Ana is the best and safest plan. It's designed to provide a steady income and safeguard the future . . . for all your family and dependents.

Stop in Today for Complete Information

FIRST NATIONAL BANK *IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA*

—Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—

Eight Reasons Why the COMMUNITY CHEST Needs Your Support

A series of advertisements devoted to the eight agencies appealing for funds through the Community Chest, featuring the needs of one individual agency each day.

REASON NO. 4

The Child Welfare Committee

At the request of School authorities this new agency has been included in the Community Chest for the first time this year in order that aid may be given in an efficient and organized manner to a definitely known group of under-privileged children.

Acting in cooperation with school nurses, teachers and P.-T. A. representatives, the Child Welfare Committee will provide free lunches, milk, eye glasses and other necessities for needy school children.

Surely you will want to have a part in this work and in the activities of the other seven organizations for human betterment supported by Community Chest contributions.

CHILD WELFARE COMMITTEE

MRS. FLOYD H. MITCHELL, Chairman
MRS. DEANE SMILEY — MRS. R. D. FLAHERTY
MRS. JAMES GIVENS — FRANK A HENDERSON
MISS FANNY M. BRAGG

(This Space Donated by The Santa Ana Journal)

Four Pledged At Sorority Breakfast

Meeting in the lovely home of Miss Fern Berkner, 2341 Riverside drive, early yesterday morning, members of the Santa Ana Pi chapter of Sigma Tau Psi pledged four neophytes during formal candle-lighting ceremonies.

Miss Fern Berkner presided at the rites, presenting each pledge with dainty corsages of yellow pompon chrysanthemums to carry out the sorority colors. The tall yellow tapers also carried out the same motif.

The four pledges were the guests of the members at a delicious informal breakfast served later in the morning at Hotel Laguna. There the entire group gathered about a single long table decorated in the same yellow and green theme, and with placecards bearing the sorority crest.

Tentative plans for a larger party this month were made by members of the club, making arrangements to install the Long Beach chapter into the national group.

New members complimented yesterday by the group include Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Ruth Wagner, Miss May Hibbert, and Miss Ruth Mary Reichstein.

Older members of the club who assisted Miss Berkner in honoring the neophytes were Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, jr., Miss Dorothy Skinner, Mrs. Wesley Hauck (Jewel Thebeau), Mrs. Lee Hasenjaegar, Mrs. Max Wilson, Mrs. Lecil Holmes, Mrs. W. W. Barnett, Miss Betty Marsten, Miss Charlotte Barker, Miss Eleanor Evans, Miss Genevieve Glover, Miss Mary Sugden, Miss Jane Hill.

PREBLES HAVE BARBECUE STEAK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Preble yesterday again extended the hospitality of their home at 1234 West Chestnut street to a group of friends from Los Angeles who come to Santa Ana every three months to enjoy a grilled steak dinner at the Preble home.

Mr. Preble presided at the outdoor grill, preparing steaks for the five o'clock dinner. The entire group of guests gathered around a long table set in the enclosed terrace of the home. During an informal afternoon, the group made plans for a Hallowe'en party to be held in the Preble home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preble were Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Lurker, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Severance, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, and Miss Dorothy Preble and Sam, jr., of the home.

DINNER CLUB MEETS AT RAPP HOME

Although Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp's dinner club supposedly meets once a month, summer vacations of various members have interferred with its regular meeting date, so that when it met Saturday night it was the first get-together of the group in four months.

Contract bridge followed a delicious dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniger won high awards. Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Daniger, and Mr. and Mrs. Rapp, the host and hostess.

MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the parish hall.

Poets' Corner

* * *

California Verse Reprints With Comments

By MINA SHAFER

I am indebted to Lois Rose Taaffe for these charming verses.

Beside writing poetry, she is the author of short stories and plays . . . and the editor of a reprint column in the Paso Robles paper, called "Singing Sands."

ABNEGATION

Dear God! Not for myself do I
fear death,
But for the ones I leave, for
those who care—
They will not know I walk some
quiet path
At dawn, a roseleaf garland in
my hair,
Or hear the golden tinkle of my
laugh,
Nor see the star dust mirrored
in my eyes
As on I go, wrapped in the wind's
soft breath.
Poor earth-bound things of tears
and timorous sighs,
Who see me through their tragic
sense of death!

CONCHITA

Conchita's pink pierced ears are
hung
With loops of yellow gold,
Conchita's long black hair is spun
From shining licorice mould,
Her teeth are ivory bits that glorify
A frame of purple Bougainvillea
lace,
Conchita's breasts are chiseled
firm and high,
Her limbs are long and strong
to keep swift pace
With flying fingers strung with
castanets.
Conchita's Toreador was killed
in Spain;
She flirts, she laughs, she flips
cool cigarettes—
Conchita's eyes are black, sharp
darts of pain.

Lois Rose Taaffe
"Warp and Woof"

SUAVE FROCKS SUIT THE MEN!



A TEA DRESS FOR TWO

The date frock this smart New Yorker is wearing at the Ritz is of crisp black taffeta painted with gold and black lacquer "eyes." The jewelled sunburst at the neckline and the skirt, made rather full for dancing, are two of its features. The black felt calot is trimmed with a felt chou.

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK (AP)—The clothes you will wear for your "dates" this fall are designed to please the men. They are simple in cut, smart in effect and brightened with glowing color.

The smartest frocks for dinner-movie dates are made of crepe or jersey (black or richly colored) cut and draped to fit the figure smoothly.

When you choose yours, add, if you can, several removable gadgets—an embroidered belt, a two-toned scarf of velvet or a shimmering gold pin, which can change its appearance and make it look like a new frock.

If you can have more, select one dress of velvet and another of some crisp silk spattered with gold threads or dots for cocktails and informal dances.

Keep your date hats small—small ones are best for dancing—have a simple but striking trim on them and wear them often with a veil.

The rest of the fashion points which you need to consider in dressing to make a success of your date come from the men themselves. Here are a few tips on what they like to have you wear, gleaned from a survey of young bachelors in a New York office:

They like to see you well dressed, but they don't like to have you look too "dressed up." They dislike to have you wear extreme clothes or look as though you had striven too consciously for an effect.

They all speak for simplicity, and "hate dresses with flub-dubs." (This means they dislike the kind of clothes in which you or they can become entangled.)

They like black (if you don't overdo it) and most of the rich shades in vogue this winter. But they like to see the dark hues eccented with some bright touch of color, gold or embroidery. (The average man gets bored with costumes kept entirely in neutral tones such as gray accented with black, no matter, how smart the fashion books tell you it may be.)

Men know a lot more about color and which ones look well on you than you think. You had better study your skin tone, hair and eyes and learn which shades become you, because wearing the wrong one is capable of setting "his" teeth on edge and spoiling more than an evening for you.

And finally: Men hate red fingernails—they love veils.

NEW CONTRACT GROUP TO MEET

Senior Ebell's newly-formed contract bridge section will be entertained at a dessert bridge party next Friday at one o'clock at the Ebell clubhouse.

Hostesses are Mrs. S. A. Jones, Mrs. J. L. McBride, and Mrs. C. A. Bach. Mrs. Nell M. Hunt will give a lesson.

LEADERS MEETING

Leaders of the Ebell sections will meet in the Ebell clubhouse at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 6.

FOR FALL SPORTS



Here is one of the many clever uses of plaids in coats, devised to bring out detail. Flared panels from the shoulders to the hemline taper at the waist and add grace to the fitted silhouette. Plaids are immensely popular in the untrimmed country and travel coat.

Book Review of the Week

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal.

"All Cats Are Gray" by Charles Givens
(Courtesy Treasure Isle Gift Shop, 506 North Main)

By MOLLY HARVEY

Reading "All Cats Are Gray" left me with mingled reactions. As a study of a backward Tennessee valley similar to that which produced the famous evolution trial it reveals much of interest from the sociological point of view. Some of the characterizations, particularly that of the vital old lawyer, Jed, are splendid. The plot is negligible; concerns the solution of a 20-year-old murder, and the fulfillment of a slow moving, rather stodgy love affair. The title is arresting, but applies to the temperament of the valley people and has no relation to the story or its unfolding. It is derived from an old proverb, "When candles be out all cats be gray," and is explained in the words of Jed, "There never have been any candles in this valley and there never has been any light. I look into my neighbor's eyes and ask, 'What is your true color, friend? You are dressed in gray like the rest of us, walking in the shadows.'"

Perhaps the best understanding of the book can be gained in Mr. Given's preface in which he says, "I had hoped that some day before it was too late some east Tennessean with a flair for words and color would get around to writing a story about the great Tennessee valley—and the flashes of spirit and passion and genius which marked the great lawyer families of east Tennessee." Since no one else seemed willing to undertake this task Mr. Givens set himself to the work. Although the construction is faulty, and there are many inconsistencies, the book is written with great sincerity and should be looked upon as the portrait of a people and a time. Regarded in this light it is well worth reading.

The story is told in the first person by Steve, an orphan, who was brought up in Jed's household and worshipped his benefactor with dog-like devotion. Jed was an old time, oratorical lawyer, the epitome of all the great Tennessee lawyers whom Charlie Givens wished to immortalize. He had a brilliant mind, a dramatic courtroom manner, so unbeatable a reputation as a criminal lawyer that he was called in on important cases all over the state. Outwardly he seemed hard, but he had the kindest of hearts.

At one time Steve felt that Jed was destined to greater things than those offered in the valley, but later decided that God had placed him there to look after the niggers and the poor white trash. Jed always took the side of the under dog in a district where the most provincial and austere caste lines were drawn, and in addition to fighting court room battles for the outcasts he was generous with the beans and bacon raised on his rich bottom land farm. But Jed has his other side. With his cronies he met in his delapidated office to argue about God and the devil with increasing disrespect as the corn liquor began to take effect. And there was one wonderful day, when avenging an insult, Jed hitched his arch heckler, a fellow lawyer, to the shafts of his buggy and drove him around the town.

Deep down in Jed's heart was a wound that had never healed and in his mind were plans for revenge of the unknown murderer of Cissy, the beautiful woman from outside, who for a short time had brought a graciousness of living into the valley. Cissy had been the wife of Jed's brother, and at his death had come to make her home with Jed. For several years she kept house for him, and they lived contentedly, unconscious of the nasty rumors being circulated about them. There came a day when they finally confessed their love for one another, and Jed dreamed of a future he had never felt could be possible.

But that night Cissy was murdered. After 20 years Steve was able to solve this mystery, but by that time Jed found he could not take revenge in the way he had planned.

In reading this book keep in mind Steve's opinion. "These folk have not progressed since the year 1865. Any day now I expect to see General Morgan's raiders ride up the valley with the General announcing that somehow there had been a mistake, that the Confederacy hadn't lost, but won. And the people here won't know any difference. They'll start harnessing up the negroes again."

BRADENS ARE HOSTS AT DINNER PARTY

Japanese lanterns and the lacy background of vine-covered lattices and trailing umbrella-vine added to the charm of a twilight supper at which Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Braden entertained last evening in their pretty patio.

Supper was served at three small tables, with bright-hued cloths emphasizing the tones of vari-colored pottery. Black and orange serpentine and Hallowe'en place-cards were seasonal decorations.

Later stunt games and a musical program presented by Mrs. Jesse Gillespie were enjoyed indoors.

Guests were nearly all former residents of Decatur, Ill., and included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gillespie and Miss Alice Gillespie of South Pasadena, Mrs. H. N. Johnson of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Henderson, Mrs. Winifred Lingafelter and Miss Betty Lingafelter of Los Angeles.

TO MEET TUESDAY

The Santa Ana Woman's club will compliment their state art chairman, Mrs. George Henry Holtz with a luncheon at Daniger's Tuesday noon preceding the regular meeting. Reservations should be made by Monday night with Mrs. R. A. McMahon or Miss Linda Kroeker.

YOUNG PEOPLE INSTALL OFFICIALS

When the young people's group of the First Presbyterian church met last evening for their weekly session in the church annex, they installed new officers selected the previous Sunday to serve during the coming term.

Leo Snedaker was installed as president. Other officials who took office were Alice Claire McFarland, vice-president; Barbara Foye, secretary and treasurer; Verna Marie Osborn, membership chairman; Marie Osborn, social chairman; Peggy Halloway, worship chairman; and Paul Christ, program chairman.

JUNIOR DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL

Approximately 40 couples of the younger set enjoyed the monthly junior dance at the Santa Ana Country club Saturday night. Good music and attractive evening gowns worn by the girls combined to make it one of the most successful affairs yet given.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Lowe and Mrs. Howard Rapp, who were assisted by Mrs. Arthur May, Mrs. Harold Nelson and Mrs. John Ball, the latter substituting for Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Quartet Fete Miss Stein At Party

Happy college associations were renewed Saturday when four former members of the Spinsters club of Santa Ana junior college honored a fifth member, Miss Catherine Stein of Bellflower, with a charming luncheon and personal shower at Daniger's cafe.

Miss Betty Palmiston of Orange, Miss Marion Parsons and Miss Katherine Walbridge of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Richard Philippi of Downey collaborated as co-hostesses for Miss Stein, who will wed William Crawford of Tustin on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Eighteen were seated at one long table, daintily decorated in bridal white, with tall white tapers flanking high white pottery vases of white button chrysanthemums. A flat rectangular bowl centered the table, holding lovely white Chinese anemones.

Following a four-course luncheon, many packages, wrapped in white and silver, were heaped before the bride-to-be. The group spent some time admiring the many dainty personal gifts for Miss Stein's trousseau.

Four tables of bridge followed, with Mrs. John Crawford winning high prize and Mrs. Tom Crawford second. Both awards were Yardley packages.

In the group were Mrs. John Stein, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Charles Stein, Miss Helen Stein, Miss Vera Hoke, and Miss Beverly Parsons, all of Bellflower; Miss Marian Scheefle and Mrs. Gordon McHatton of Artesia; Miss Eleanor Arnold of Pasadena; Miss Madelyn Walker of Whittier; Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Tom Crawford of Santa Ana.

Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. Jack Crawford of Tustin; Mrs. Clifford Hannah, Mrs. Franklin VanMeter, Miss Lucille Jerman, all of Long Beach; Miss Ora Williams and Miss Martha Stanley of Los Angeles. Also present were the four hostesses and their honor guest.

FOUR ORANGE COUNTY YOUTHS AT OCCIDENTAL

Four Orange county young people have registered this term as students at Occidental college, according to word received from there today. Three of the group are entering freshmen, while the fourth is a junior student.

Miss Winifred McCool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCool of 137 Ellis Place, Fullerton, is the junior. She is preparing to enter radio work, and as a high school student was song leader, a member of the student body council, and president of the A. W. S.

Miss Elizabeth Moeller was active in language clubs in Newport Harbor High school and was a member of the scholarship society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moeller of Newport Beach.

A graduate of Laguna Beach high school where she was active in dramatics and athletics, Rosemary Walker is enrolled as a freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walker, Laguna Beach.

Completing the quartet of students is Gilbert Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bell of Orange. In high school he devoted his time to music and dramatics, but is majoring in physics at Occidental.

FRIENDS HONOR COUPLE ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY

When a group of friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Livesey, 906 South Garnsey street, Saturday evening, it was to honor them with a surprise party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Married in Wauregan, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Livesey came to Santa Ana in 1926 to make their home. Mrs. Livesey is well known as a vocal soloist in the Congregational church choir for the past 10 years, and for her activities in Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

The group calling presented the couple with a silver bread tray, and served delicious refreshments after an evening of playing a new card game, "Carioca." Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hooven, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, and Mrs. Eula Pannell.

CLEVER TRIM



TEA LEAVES might be a good name for the patent leather leaves which decorate this afternoon frock of black wool lace and black felt hat.

GRILL WITH EASE!



QUICKLY-COOKED FEAST—Lamb chops, sliced pineapple, stalks of asparagus and portions of cauliflower make a well-rounded meal that may be grilled all at once in jig time. Each item should be allowed to brown well on one side before it is turned.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Quick changes in the weather, the arrival of unexpected guests or squeezing in an extra engagement will give the hostess who has a few quick tricks up her sleeve a chance to shine.

All she has to do is survey the contents of the pantry and refrigerator—and, presto, she'll know exactly what to do!

Grilled foods are favorites with quick-trick hostesses. They take a little planning, to be sure. But they can be served on short order. What's more, grilled combinations eliminate the bother of side dishes.

Here are just a few suggestions:

Quick trick No. 1: Top tomato halves with crushed pineapple and then sprinkle them with cheese. Arrange them on a shallow pan, place sweet potato halves around them and add a few mounds of buttered green beans. Sprinkle the combination with butter and seasonings and then stick it into the oven to broil for 15 minutes.

STUFFED PINEAPPLE

Quick trick No. 2: Stuff pineapple slices with figs, prunes, dates or nuts. Place them in a shallow pan and surround them with sliced bananas and peach halves. Brush the tops with a third of a cup of brown sugar mixed with four tablespoonful of melted butter and a third of a cup of orange juice. Let that combination broil for ten minutes—and watch the eyes of your family or guests light up when it's served on a hot platter!

Quick trick No. 3: Put six links of sausage in a shallow pan or on a grill. Surround them with half a cup of mushrooms, four slices of tomatoes and one cup of cooked cauliflower. Pour over the combination a seasoning made of chopped ripe olives added to about a fourth of a cup of French dressing. Broiling time: fifteen minutes.

GRILLED HAM SLICES

Quick trick No. 4: Grill slices of ham or lamb or pork chops for ten minutes or so—until they are slightly browned. Top them with halves of cooked prunes and orange slices and surround them with halves of pears. Use a basting made of a third of a cup of orange juice, a fourth of a cup of lemon juice and one teaspoonful of cinnamon about every three minutes. Additional broiling time needed to brown the fruits: about ten minutes.

"R"-month quick trick: Dip oysters in melted butter and let them broil for ten minutes. Serve them with cabbage or relish salad, buttered asparagus—or some other green vegetable, hot rolls, apple pie, cheese and coffee.

VELEYS SPEND DAY WITH FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veley spent a busy day Thursday visiting various friends and ending up at the grand opera, "Boris Goudonow" at the Metropolitan opera house in Los Angeles.

They began the day with a luncheon at the Claremont home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marks, followed with calls in Pasadena and Eagle Rock, and enjoyed a dinner in Chinatown, Los Angeles. Others seen at the opera were Mr. and Mrs Calvin Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Veley entertained Mr. Veley's sister and friend, Mrs. John McCarthy and Mrs. George Murdock of San Francisco in their home yesterday.

Mary Stoddard

Comments On Her Size Increase Young Reader's Inferiority Complex

Wouldn't it be a happy world if we all had the faculty of making the most of Dame Nature's handiwork? Overcoming our shortcomings to the best advantage is oft a neglected art. For instance, the girl who is five feet nine would give just almost anything if she were diminutive. The plump damsel longs to be sylphlike, the thin girl wishes she had curves. So it goes, and we might all sort of improve on nature's sculpture if we stopped fretting and worrying and would be thankful for what we have.

Maybe the girl who writes the following letter will sort of get this idea and get rid of that inferiority complex:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I am badly in need of advice, or perhaps just consolation, but I do need something as I am about at my wit's end.

To begin with, I have a decided inferiority complex because I am short—5 feet 1 inch, to be exact. I probably am overly conscious of the fact because I have been teased about it so much, and all my relatives and friends are much taller.

To add fuel to the fire, I find myself in love with a man who is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He is just everything I have been waiting for. We have the same ideals, like the same things, and the same type of people, which would all be perfect, but I just can't see how a fine big fellow like he is can continue to be interested in a small person like myself.

He doesn't seem to mind it now, but wherever we go someone mentions the difference in our sizes, which makes me cringe, and I am afraid that in time the constant repetition will bother him, too.

The thought of losing him because of size (we are really well suited otherwise) is almost too much for me. Am I making a mountain out of a mole hill, or should I give him up before it is any harder to do so?

This probably sounds very silly to you, but I hope you will understand how much it means to me and how unhappy I am.

Thank you.

MISS TWENTY-SIX.

Every time you "cringe," Miss Twenty-Six, you're just permitting your personality to shrink that much. Character isn't weighed by the pound or measured in feet and inches.

The small girl can develop such a dynamic personality that people just wouldn't dare to draw attention to her slight stature. And believe me, along with a charming personality, if she has a keen sense of humor she can turn the tables quickly on any wag.

I most certainly do think that you are making a mountain out of a molehill and inviting trouble right to your doorstep. Real men have that protective instinct so that's why great, big, strong handsome men often fall in love with the Chine doll type of women. On the other hand you often see a large, motherly type of woman wed to a man of small stature. It's Mother Nature's way of equalizing the human race.

Have you ever become interested in the psychology of clothes? You can add inches to your height by the type of pumps, hats and frocks you choose, also by certain styles of hairdress. If you've never read any books on this, why not make a study of it? It is a fascinating study and one which designers are giving much thought to these days.

And when you go out with your ideal man and people make remarks about your size, try to accept them as flattering. Try to realize that people are not intentionally rude and in this way you will gradually overcome this self-consciousness.

Laura Malin Honored At Shower

Miss Laura Malin, popular bride-elect of Donald Ribeau, whose wedding is to occur next Saturday, was guest of honor Saturday evening at a party given by her sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Ribeau and Mrs. Elmer Amling.

The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Amling, with soft-toned roses and gladioli as decorations. A shower of lovely miscellaneous gifts was presented Miss Malin at the conclusion of the evening of bridge, and high score awards were given Mrs. Charles Cannier and Mrs. Dan Malin.

Guests were Mrs. Jim Worthington, Mrs. Maurice Brown, Mrs. Arthur Sanderlin, Mrs. Victor Stutheit, Mrs. Dan Malin, Mrs. Roy Woodyard, Mrs. Mark Hart, Mrs. Mery Hart, Mrs. A. Mundell, Mrs. Fred Barth, Mrs. Albert Brubaker, Mrs. Tom Grasst, Mrs. Myrna Bailey and Miss Malin of Orange, Mrs. Albert Amling and Miss Loretta Long of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Charles Cannier of Anaheim.

HOUSEWARMING GIVEN FOR GLENN CAVES

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caves were happily surprised Saturday evening when a group of friends called at their new home, 2536 Valencia street, for a housewarming party.

The affair came as a complete surprise to the Caves, as did the white-framed flower pictures and the white paper basket, which were the gifts of the guests. Bridge during the evening resulted in prizes being awarded to Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Miss Vera Scott, Raymond Marsile, and Andy Anderson.

A centerpiece of tuberous begonias in a lovely crystal bowl on the buffet was brought by Mrs. Marsile, and the same tones of the flowers were repeated in the candles. A midnight supper was served buffet style to the assembled group.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andy J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Cadet Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinyon, Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindberg of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marsile, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swarthout, Miss Vera Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cave, the honorees.

LOGANS HONOR FRIENDS AT FINAL BARBECUE

With the approach of cooler fall weather, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Jackson decided upon one last barbecue dinner, so on Saturday evening they entertained a group of friends in the garden of their home, 1901 North Flower street.

A blazing fire in the huge fireplace of the patio greeted the guests, and a long table on the terrace before the fire was set for the delicious dinner. Mrs. Jackson had arranged a central bowl of giant marigolds with a platter of colorful autumn fruits in a gay table arrangement.

The group of friends were especially glad to welcome Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison who have once more joined the social group following his recent hospital experience. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hockaday, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson.

HERMOSA MONDAY

Past Matrons and Past Patrons will fill the chairs at a meeting of Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Monday at 8 p. m. A program will follow the business session.

CHURCH SUPPER

A chicken pie supper will be served Thursday, Oct. 7 at St. Peter's Lutheran church, from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Announcing the Opening

OF OUR

Fall Cooking School

Tuesday, October 5th
2 to 3:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.
105 EAST FIFTH STREET

Presenting
EMILY CONKLIN
of
National Livestock and Meat Board
MEAT IN MENU PLANNING

Southern Counties Gas Company of California

Oysters Are On The Market Now

Months with "R's" mean oysters! And now that they're on the market, how about trying any of these delicious ways to prepare them? They have wonderful food value, and are a welcome change from meat.

Oyster Stew

(One Serving)

Six plump oysters, 3 slices butter, 1 cup milk and cream half and half, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup oyster liquor, paprika.

Melt butter in glass or enamel saucepan. Add drained oysters and cook in butter for two minutes. Add oyster liquor and bring to boil. Add milk and cream and slowly bring to boil. Add seasoning. Serve in hot bowl with an extra slice of butter on top and another shake of paprika. That recipe comes from a world famous oyster bar.

Scalloped Oysters

Ingredients required: One pint oysters, 1 cup thick white sauce, soft bread crumbs, salt and pepper, lemon juice.

Place a layer of bread crumbs on bottom of ramekins or glass baking dish, then a layer of oysters, lightly sprinkled with salt, pepper and a squeeze of lemon juice. Next put a layer of the white sauce, then the bread crumbs, then the oysters, and so on until the dish is filled, putting the crumbs, which have been mixed either with oil or melted butter, on top. Bake in a hot oven 10 minutes, until crumbs are brown. Serve with a spoon of tartar sauce.

Curried Oysters and Shrimps With Rice

Ingredients required: Two dozen oysters, 1 cup shrimp meat, 2 cups milk, 3 cups hot boiled rice, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons oil, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons curry powder, 1 medium onion, finely minced, 1 small garlic clove.

Either press the hot boiled rice into small oiled timbale cups and stand them in a pan of boiling water or press it into oiled ring mold and place in oven to keep hot, or the rice may be made into a ring in a hot platter and the curry served in the center. Heat the oil and in it colorlessly fry the onion and garlic without browning. Scald the oysters and drain off the juice, reheat and skim. Heat the milk. When onions are cooked, stir in the flour and the curry powder, allow to cook together, them add this to the hot milk and oyster juice, whipping all together as it thickens. Rub through a sieve, return to the fire, add the oysters, shrimps, butter and the seasoning. Prepare the rice as indicated and pour the curry in the center.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:

MRS. GEORGE E. BENSON, 421 East First street.

CONSTABLE JESSE ELLIOTT, 516 West Santa Clara street.

J. A. WILSON, 101 North Glassell street, Orange.

ALL-DAY MEETING

The Auld Lang Syne group will hold their monthly all-day session Wednesday, Oct. 6, meeting in the home of Mrs. Harwood Sharp, 222 Orange avenue. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon, and all members and others interested in the work of the group have been invited.

CHRISTIAN GROUP

Members of the First Christian Missionary society will meet Wednesday in the church, with a program following the noon luncheon. Mrs. George Gould will review "Rebuilding Rural America" during the afternoon.



DIVORCEE'S DAUGHTER

By VIVIAN RADCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Janice Flagg, daughter of Ogden Flagg, millionaire, has been estranged from him by her mother, divorced from Flagg. After her mother's death, there is a reconciliation, but Janice refuses to accept the protection of his home and money, and sets out to make her own way. She falls in love with Peter Hathaway, young professor, but he is indifferent to girls. She goes to the Montana mountains to prospect for gold, staking a claim near one where Peter and one of his students, Hugh Parker, spend their summers. Their only touch with the outside world is through Red Buckner, flying forest ranger. Despite their isolation, Peter continues to show little romantic interest in Janice. While he and Hugh are away for a few days, a rough intruder, Hank Willard, takes possession of their claim. Janice drives him away with her rifle, but he comes back, disarms her, and tells her that he means to share her claim.

CHAPTER XXV

DURING the rest of the day, Jan kept Rex at her side as she panned the stream, watching the man, Hank Willard, out of the corner of her eye. He was already busy constructing a sluice.

What had happened to Red Buckner? Why didn't he come?

At last, the airplane overhead! But Red was late. Would he stop—seeing this strange man at work on her claim?

She saw Hank Willard's hand on his gun, heard his warning, "Act natural!" She waved both hands at the plane. Her heart stood still as she watched it.

The plane circled. Then, instead of descending lower for a landing, it rose and zoomed away.

Jan looked at Hank Willard. He was grinning. His whole manner seemed to say, "You see?"

And she did see. Red Buckner had gone. He hadn't sensed danger. He was one of those men who judged by appearances and did not investigate.

She could not know that Red was heading for town, was cracking out staccato instructions over his radio — could not know that caution had warned him not to go to the aid of a lone girl on her claim without the backing of the posse that was hunting Hank Willard, whom he had recognized through his powerful field glasses.

Janice slept fitfully that night, with Rex beside her bed. Hank was rolled in a blanket under the stars.

Her mind churned with the things he had told her about himself that evening as they ate dinner. A gambler. He had been a dealer of faro, he said, in a rough gambling house where gun fights were frequent. Particularly, he emphasized that he had been quick on the draw.

THE next morning, Peter came paddling up the stream, with Hugh still among pillows in the bow of the canoe. He was whistling cheerily as he came into sight, and waved his paddle.

Hank turned from his sluice, and eyed Jan.

"Remember, you're my wife — and no nonsense!"

She did not answer. Hank thought himself so wise. And not to ask who these two men were—not to ask if they would know that she was not married!

Would Peter be quick enough on the draw? That was the thing. For Hank would reach for his gun with lightning fingers at the first sign that Peter scented trouble.

There was a questioning light in Peter's eyes as he brought the canoe to shore, a suspicious studying of the man who stood beside Jan.

"Building a sluice?" he asked, in the tense moment when Jan tried frantically to warn him with her eyes.

"Yeah," Hank said with a smile on his thin lips.

"Brought the bacon and flour," Peter told Jan, feeling his way through this dangerous situation, which he had realized to the fullest.

"Appreciate your doing that errand for my wife," said Hank. "Of course, she didn't know I'd be arriving yesterday with supplies."

As soon as he had spoken, he knew he had made a mistake — knew that Peter knew that Jan was unmarried.

HE REACHED for his gun as Peter stepped on the bank with the side of bacon in his hand. Peter swung the bacon at the moment Hank drew — swung, and leaped toward the man — flung himself on him. . . .

The gun barked as the men fell to the ground—barked once, then was knocked from Hank's hand by the force of his fall. Jan ran to recover it. But the two struggling men were such a mass of arms and legs wrapped together, that she could not chance aiming—shooting.

Then—Rex came into the fray, a furious streak of fur. He landed on Hank's chest and, with bared fangs, launched a vicious attack on the man's bare throat.

As Hank fought for his life, clutching at the dog's throat, Peter rose and landed a hard kick, with the toe of his heavy boot, at the base of the man's skull. With a grunt, Hank dropped back on the ground, as limp as a sack of flour.

Jan called off Rex, who reluctantly stood by while she and Peter tied the stranger hand and foot.

Hugh had struggled out of the canoe. Suddenly, he spoke.

"Two thousand dollars dead, five thousand alive!" he exclaimed "Gosh, Jan, you're a lucky girl!"

Peter paused to study the face of the unconscious man. Then he nodded.

"Right," he agreed. "Wanted for holding up a bank and shooting the guard. Nice baby!"

"A reward?" said Jan. "Then you get it, Peter—it was you who really captured him."

"You get it—Rex was ready for the kill."

They argued, while Hugh sat down and listened, with a broad grin on his face.

"I'll take half," Jan agreed at last.

IT WAS while she was making coffee for them all, over the fire that Rex gave warning of the approach of strangers.

A sharp command rang out. "Hands up, everybody!"

Red Buckner, the sheriff and a posse of ten men came into the open with drawn guns. But at sight of Hank Willard sitting sullenly on the ground, his hands and feet bound, the guns were lowered. "Thank heaven, Jan, you're all right!" Red exclaimed in relief "So you got here ahead of us Pete! Great work. Anybody hurt?"

As Jan told her story in detail they all listened with admiration for a girl who could meet such a situation with such calm and courage.

"So you gunned him off my claim?" said Peter, and his eyes smiled down at her tenderly.

She nodded. Peter said no more but Jan could see that he was going over that in his mind.

It was some time before the posse left with their prisoner.

"You'll be getting the reward Miss Flagg," the sheriff promised "Mr. Hathaway and I are splitting that reward." Jan stated quietly. "He made the actual capture."

Alone at last, Jan and Peter stood looking into each other's eyes. Hugh had gone slowly up the pathway toward the other camp

"So you gunned him off my claim!" Peter said again. "Gosh Jan, you're a swell girl!"

But he made no move to touch her.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

W.C.T.U. TO HEAR OF NEW LAWS

"Present Laws for the Control of the Liquor Business" will be the topic under discussion at 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 8, when Mrs. C. E. Utt addresses members of the Tustin W. C. T. U., meeting in the home of Mrs. Jessie Leihy, 400 West Main street, Tustin.

Mrs. Cora Torrens will preside at the meeting, with Mrs. Eleanor Duncan in charge of the devotional period. Dr. Evalene Peo is in charge of the monthly public forum period, which will feature a talk by Senator Harry Westover on "Pending Legislation."

LOCAL WOMAN AT CONVENTION

Miss Elizabeth Millen, chairman of the Edison Women's committee, with a group of men from the local Operating and Commercial departments attended the all-day session of the Pacific Coast Electrical association's annual fall conclave at La Monica auditorium in Santa Monica, Thursday.

She was an honored guest at the sessions in the auditorium, held both morning and afternoon, and at the luncheon served at the Deauville club, with A. L. Stone, vice president, presiding.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

Lynn Hart, who has been in a Pomona hospital for a few weeks, was able to return to his Santa Ana home last Saturday evening. Mr. Hart was an appendectomy patient.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Rowland, of San Bernardino, spent the week-end with Santa Ana relatives and friends.

Mrs. Richard Cashion has returned from Brighton, Texas, after spending a month with relatives and friends in the old home state.

The annual reunions for the three states, New York, Washington, and Oregon, will be held Saturday in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. The park will be divided into sections for the rallies, and a program of music and addresses will be held during the afternoon.

William Daniger of Idaho Falls, Idaho, was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniger over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld, 720 D street, Tustin, visited with the Rev. W. H. L. Benton and his daughter, Jean, who are staying at 279 Gaviota street, Laguna Beach, for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 1009 Victoria drive, will leave on Tuesday, for an eastern trip, going first to Washington, D. C. They will visit relatives in Cleveland and Kent, Ohio, and expect to be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. Emma Samuels returned Saturday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Harrison, 2040 North Broadway, after a five-month visit with relatives in Vinita, Okla., and in Ogallala, Kas.

Miss Wyllys Anderson, Eighth and Lowell streets, spent the week-end with friends at Crestline in the San Bernardino mountains.

To Install H. B. De Molay Head

Arl McCormick will be formally installed as master counsellor of the Huntington Beach chapter, Order of DeMolay, this evening in the Huntington Beach I. O. O. F. hall, Bill Rose, press chairman, announced today.

Members of the Orange county chapter, International DeMolay Alumni, will perform the ritualistic work. The other two counsellors to be installed tonight are Rose in the senior position and Jack Munn as junior counsellor.

Clifford Overacker is the retiring head of the organization.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Business and Professional Women, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 6 p. m.

Radio Service club, Green Cat cafe, 7 p. m.

Dorcas club, First Christian church educational building, 7:30 p. m.

Native Sons of Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Orange County Central Labor council, Labor Temple, 8 p. m.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Bowers Memorial museum, open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

El Toro club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Rotary club, Masonic Temple, noon.

Executive board of Calvary Missionary society, 516 West Second street, noon.

Harmony Bridge club, 248 North Shafer street, Orange, 12:30 p. m.

Woman's auxiliary to Orange County Medical association, Bit of Scandia, Fullerton, 1 p. m.

Woman's club, Veterans hall, 2 p. m.

Mayflower club, 1012 Kilson drive, 2 p. m.

Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.

Wrycende Maegdenu, dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.

Twenty-Thirty club, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 7 p. m.

Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish war Veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Junior college faculty reception, Veteran's hall, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana P.-T. A. council, Spurgeon school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Elementary Music Teachers association, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Open forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Townsend old-time dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

Silver Cord lodge, No. 505, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Ruled Off Mexico City Streets Bundle-Balancing Riders

MEXICO CITY. (AP) — Bicycle riders balancing great bundles on their heads must stay off Mexico City's streets.

So the department of the federal district has ruled, pointing out, to the satisfaction of most motorists, that such precariously poised burdens kept the riders' minds off their handlebars.

The sight of cyclists pedaling merrily along, with crates of milk, huge baskets of bread, and bundles of laundry resting atop their heads, long has caused Mexico City's visitors to marvel. Now they'll marvel no more.

Hotel Fortune Heir to Wed



Ellsworth Morgan Statler, 25, heir to the hotel fortune is shown with Miss Barbara M. Miller, 21-year-old Los Angeles girl, whom he will wed. The romance began when they met at a dude ranch last summer.



Hollywood Sights and Sounds

—By—

ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—A bunch of the boys (Yacht Club) were whooping it up at lunch the other day, and it was a Ritzy—beg pardon—yachting gathering.

The yachtmen who never saw a yacht had returned to the movie fold. They had made another picture and were insanely submerged in their next one—especially the yachter knows as George Kelly, who'd nearly drowned because the folks thought he was clowning when he went down for the third time during a scene.

Something strange had happened. While the Yachters, who introduced this nutty group singing into films in "Thanks a Million" two years ago, had left town for the gay spots of New York, Florida, London and Paris, some interlopers named the Ritz brothers (who never saw the Ritz, I'm sure) had come to town. They had gone to town because Hollywood's Clover club wanted the Yacht boys, who were too busy making pictures but suggested that the Ritzes, then in New York were pretty good too.

COURT SONG CENSORED

Any Yachtman will tell you that the Ritzes are fine fellows and very good friends. Any Ritzer will take oath ditto. And yet the fact remains that the Yachtmen, because of their absence while the Ritzes were making "You Can't Have Everything" and other hits, are rather in the position of comebackers at their own game. First step for them was "Artists and Models," next is "Thrill of a Lifetime," during filming of which the Kelly incident nearly evened things off, three to three.

The Yacht Club Boys, individually, are Billy Mann (the blue-eyed redhead), George Kelly (the brunette who laughts loudest at the others' jokes), Charlie Adler (the short end), and Jimmy Kern (the juvenile and the intellectual wizard).

Kern is a Fordham law graduate, last to join the quartet. Kelley, Adler, and Mann are vaudeville graduates. Kern discourses on the psychology of comedy in his serious moments, cracks wise like the rest most of the time. All together they write the songs. They specialize in the topical satire such as that "Alphabet Song" and the "Income Tax Song." In "Thrill of a Lifetime" they have one called "If We Could Run the Country for a Day"—but there's one couplet that's being censored. It goes: "We'd dig up nine old men and to perpetuate their fame, we'd give 'em two more guys and let them all play Notre Dame!"

BURYING THE HATCHET

Song-writing as the Yacht Club Boys practice it is neither routine nor inspirational. Kelly relates they worked on one all the way across the ocean for a London opening and didn't hit it until the final day. But they finished four numbers for "Pigskin Parade" within one week. They sit around together in a room—probably padlocked—and at the end of a session they have either a new song or four nervous breakdowns and possibly both.

"We fight," as Billy Mann puts it, "all day, but at the end we always bury the hatchet — in my back."

* * *

It's been a long time between pictures for Fred Allen, who smath-hit in "Thanks a Million" two years ago . . . He's just returned, ready for another picture after fulfilling eastern engagements . . . But unlike many comedians Allen didn't need a quick follow-up . . . My guess is he can come back "cold" and smash-hit again . . .

Home Service

Entertain Crowd By Telling Fortunes



What Do the Cards Promise?

"I see a happy love affair not far away," you say to Dot.

The rest of the crowd gathers round. You're the center of attraction tonight, giving each of your friends a tantalizing peek into the future.

Blonde Dot is represented by the Queen of Hearts. When you spread out the cards, the Six and Eight of Hearts fall near the Queen. Certain as the sunrise—an unexpected date followed by a wedding.

What other fortunes may the cards be hiding? The Three of Diamonds is sudden good news; the Six, a gift of money or jewelry. The Ace of Spades indicates a long journey; the Eight of Clubs, the love of a dark man.

Learn how the gipsies deal the cards. Will your wish come true? There's an easy way to tell.

Our 32-page booklet tells what cards, teacups, and stars predict. Novel fortune-telling ways for bazaars, parties.

Sends 10c for your copy of Fun With Fortune-Telling to The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Nuptial News Should Come From Mothers

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Preparing announcements of engagements and weddings for the local newspapers is one of the duties that devolves on the girl's mother. She should get in touch with the society editor herself or make sure that some member of the family does.

Many newspapers will not accept wedding or engagement announcements unless they are in writing. But even if the information is to be given verbally it's a good idea to write it all down first and check it meticulously.

WATCH THE NAMES

Correct spelling of names and accuracy in all facts are vital.

Information required by most society editors is included in the following list. If the marriage is to follow soon after the engagement is announced, the editor may use all the information at once. If some time is to elapse between the two events, however, the editor may hold out some of the information for use at the time of the wedding.

Here are the main points:

Full name of the girl.

Full name of the man.

Name and address (street number, city and state) of parents of both.

Date, time and place of wedding.

Will there be a reception? Where?

Name and title of officiating clergyman and his church.

Where girl attended school, list of her clubs.

Business affiliation of girl—if she has one.

Where man attended school, list of his clubs.

Business affiliation of man.

CONSIDER YOUR ANCESTORS

If either or both have interesting ancestral backgrounds — information about those. (Don't feel hurt if they are left out, however.)

Names of attendants: maid or matron of honor, bridesmaids, flower girl, best man, ushers. Where each is from, and in case of the flower girl, name and address of parents.

What the bride and each of women attendants will wear.

Where wedding trip will be.

Where couple will live.

If, for any reason, the bride's mother wants any of the information held until the day after the wedding she should make that plain to the society editor. Otherwise the latter is free to use her own judgment.

Pictures should only be sent if they are requested. If you want them returned, make that clear in a note to the editor.

Mysterious Poison Kills Mountain Cattle

RAYMOND, Calif. (AP)—An unknown plant poison is believed by authorities to be the cause of numerous deaths among cattle in the mountain ranges near this town. A number of poisonous plants grow in the region but as a rule instinct guides cattle away from them.

It's Never Too Late To Learn Things

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—You're never too old to learn, says Dr. Lewis E. Drake, and he can prove it. From tests made with 1000 adults at the University of Wisconsin extension division here, he found that persons from 40 to 49 years of age were better students than youths of 15 to 19. The older students received 24 A's and three D's in college courses, compared to 17 A's and 12 D's for the younger group.

TAILORED FLATTERY FOR MATRONS IN SLENDER MARTIN STYLE



PATTERN 9478

Designed to make you as smart as can be . . . this charming tailored frock! See how cleverly the Princess silhouette is adapted to the demands of the mature figure. According to whether you choose a tailored or dressy fabric it will be suitable for morning or afternoon wear. You have your choice of a becoming rever collar cut in one piece, or of cutting along the line of perforations to have a chic roll collar accented by bow-ends. The front panel is sure to make you look younger and slimmer. The high-style long or short sleeves, swank three-quarter belt, and perfectly smooth shoulders—all these are flattering as they are new. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart.

Pattern 9478 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Just out! Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Get it now and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes economy . . . Glamour for parties . . . Chic for everyday . . . Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion! Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! Price of book 15c. Book and pattern together, 25c.

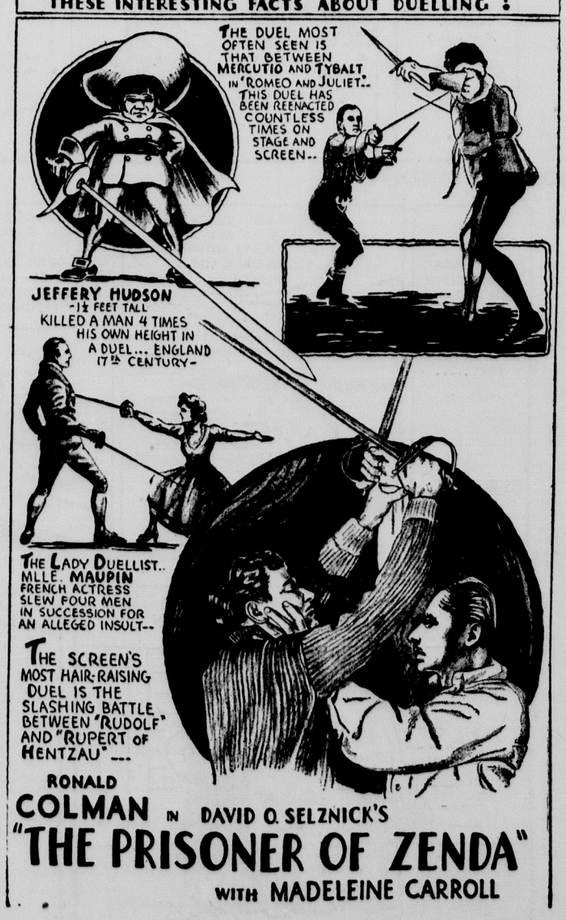
Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Good Evening!

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of readers:

H. N. SANBURN
DELLA NALSON
E. C. SAWYER
LEE ARNOLD
ARTHENIA HOWE
GEORGE B. VEST
C. K. ROSWURM
E. R. ROSNBURM
P. GRANT
DAVID E. GISH
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W. L. WIGGINS
A. T. PRYOR
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J. G. MEYERS

DID YOU KNOW
THESE INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT DUELLING ?



RONALD COLMAN IN DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
WITH MADELEINE CARROLL

PHONE 1059 STATE FAMILY THEATRE
MATINEE, 1:45 ..... 15c
EVENINGS, 6:45 ..... 15c and 20c
CHILDREN, Always 10c
TONIGHT and TUESDAY
She was the STOP SIGN on his boulevard OF LOVE!
A Romantic Riot of Light-Hearted Love and Laughter
WILLIAM POWELL in M-G-M's "ESCAPADE"
with LOUISE RAINER VIRGINIA BRUCE
2nd Big Attraction
RICHARD DIX in THE DEVIL IS DRIVING
Columbia Picture
"Roaring West" Chap. 5

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SCENES FROM U. S. C.—WASHINGTON FOOTBALL GAME
IT REACHES NEW HI DE-HEIGHTS OF HILARITY!
"YOU CAN'T HAVE Everything"
with ALICE FAYE THE RITZ BROS. DON AMECHE Gypsy Rose LEE Chas. Winninger RUBINOFF
Another Knockout Feature!
"FLIGHT FROM GLORY" with CHESTER MORRIS WHITNEY BOURNE
20c Until 4 - 25c After 4

BROADWAY PHONE 300 MAT. 1:45 25c
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First Time at Regular Prices!
THE SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT OF FRANK CAPRA'S BRILLIANT CAREER!
RONALD COLMAN in LOST HORIZON with JANE WYATT JOHN HOWARD A COLUMBIA PICTURE
MUSICAL AND FOX NEWS
ALSO 'Men in Blue' Robt. Wilcox With Nan Grey
WEST COAST PHONE 858 General Admission 40c
LAST TWO DAYS Dr. Clr. 50c Children 10c
THE PICTURE WITH Everything
The 1st screen extravaganza in Advanced Technicolor
A Warner
BAXTER Joan BENNETT in Walter Wanger's Vogues OF 1938
With Mischa Auer—Alan Mowbray
ALSO—
RADIO'S SINGING STAR SMITH BALLEW IN "Western GOLD"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



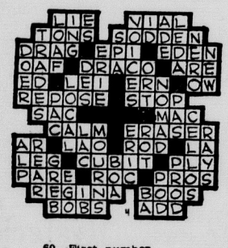
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Put into words
4—Intolerant person
9—Spread for drying
12—Metal-bearing rock
13—Stockade in Russia
14—Man's name
15—Tropical fruit
17—Cause to love
19—King in Volsungs Saga
21—Baby's word for father
22—Ex-ruler of Russia
25—Imaginary being
27—Germinated grain
31—Food grain
32—Duck-like bird
34—Fatal disease (abbr.)
35—Suffix denoting agent
36—Abbreviation used in signing letter
37—Roman numeral for six
38—Impassioned speaking
41—Put fowl on eggs
42—Bill of fare
43—Sir (colloquial)
44—Ran fast (col.)
45—Best marks in school
47—Trunk of tree
49—Pad of paper
53—Burns slightly
57—Brewed beverage
58—Ancient god of Teutons

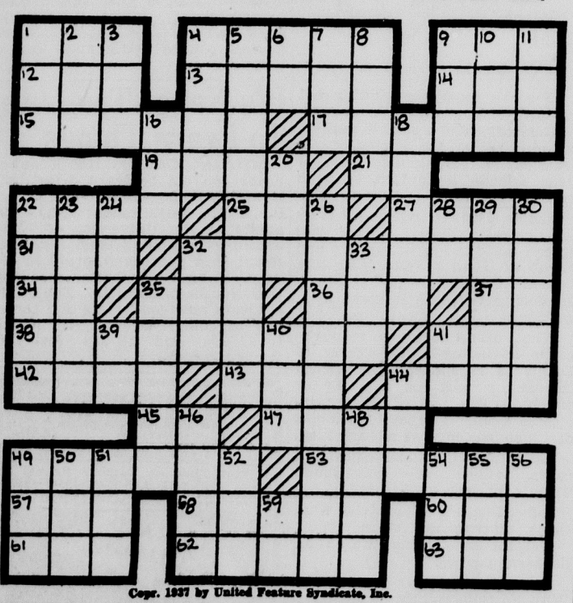
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



60—First number
61—Boring tool
62—Perceptive faculty
63—Form of poem

DOWN

1—Weep convulsively
2—Constellation
3—Japanese coin
4—Inclination
5—Ancient Greeks in Italy
6—Georgia (abbr.)
7—Open (poetic)
8—Hold a course
9—Cravat
10—Period of time
11—U. S. patriotic society (abbr.)
16—South African eagle
18—Curses
20—Japanese potato
22—Symbol of savage clan
23—The color black
24—Toward
26—Mental disorder
28—Public notice
29—Bar used with fulcrum
30—Too well-known
32—Ugly antelope
33—Metric measure of area
35—Of like value
39—Forward
40—Point of story
41—To such extent
44—Basis of decimal system
46—Joins with thread
48—Telephone connection
49—Projecting label
50—Mohammed's adopted son
51—Gamble
52—Part of foot
54—Sticky mess (slang)
55—Objective
56—Bishop's jurisdiction
59—Our Lord (abbr.)



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RAILWAY TO NOWHERE . . .

America's first coast-to-coast railway system was a "double track" at least for a distance of more than 300 miles stretching east and west from the junction of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific tracks at Promontory Point, Utah.

Progres on the great project that was to open a new world for agricultural and industrial development was too slow during the first year that the Union Pacific crew had laid only 40 miles of tracks and Central Pacific complete but 136 miles. As a stimulus, congress offered a bounty of from $64,000 to $96,000 a mile for work done in the mountainous country. Thus began a contest between the two rival companies to see who could lay the most track before the two lines met.

Early in 1869 the road was complete—all but the actual meeting of the two branches. But the government had altered the original charter that defined the eastern boundary of California as the meeting place and had not fixed another specific junction.

Consequently construction engineers of both lines "arbitrated" by simply keeping on laying track and reaping a rich bounty, although the rival crews had passed each other and were rapidly receding in opposite directions.

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Was there ever a boy who'd hesitate to help wash dishes at the girl friend's home—or wash them at all, if he could help it, at his own? N. R. T.

Marcus Upjohn of Anaheim never washes dishes at his girl friend's home. He finds it smarter to play checkers with her father. He always helps at home, on the other hand. He finds it smarter than writing checks out to his father.

STUMP.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



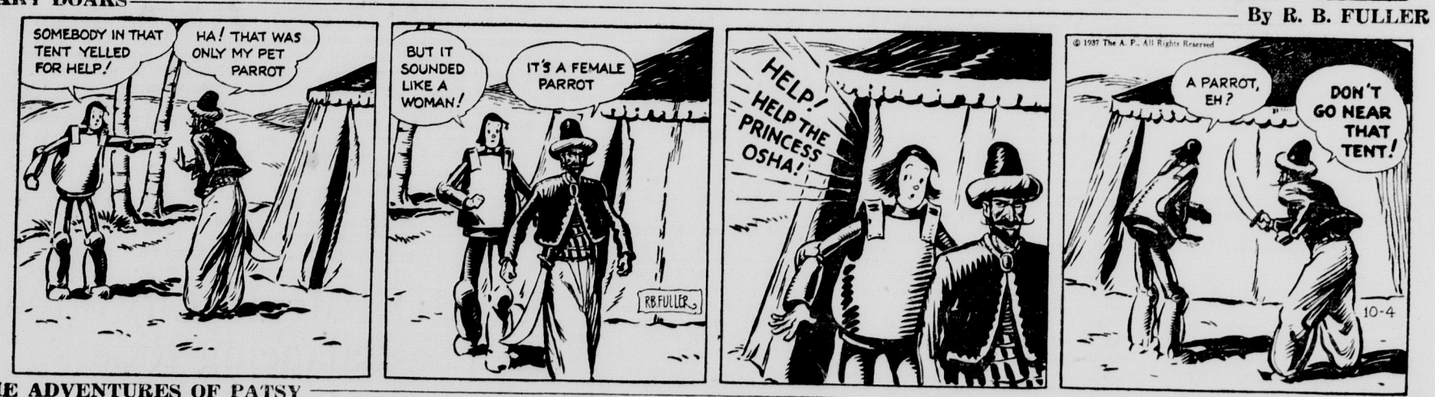
OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

By MEL GRAFF



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

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Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3600

Personals 1

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS Belle Greschner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493.

Lost & Found 2

LOST—Diamond ring in brown case, vicinity South Main. Finder notify Journal, Box No. T-9. Reward.

Special Notices 3

WHEELCHAIRS for rent. B. J. Chandler, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922.

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.

Transfer & Storage 5

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Employment II

Offered for Men 21

WANTED—A-1 carpenter (new construction). Give references and full details in first letter. Box T-50, Journal.

MEN—Must be free to travel in Calif. Permanent, with earnings about the average. Apply 7 to 8 p. m. Mr. Leach, Broadway Hotel.

WANTED — Experienced salesman to sell printing. Salary and commission. Ans. Journal, Box T-4, stating exp.

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE. See MR. HILLMAN, 620 E. SIXTH ST.

OUTSIDE SALESMAN WANTED Reply Journal, Box T-10.

WANTED—Walnut pickers ot Smeltzer Station. Ph. 775-W. 510 E. 6th.

Offered for Women 23

EXPERT alteration lady, in Specialty Shop; furnish references to Box T-11, care The Journal.

LADY for housework and care of 2 small children; stay nights. 1215 W. Fourth.

Wanted by Men 24

CARPENTER, housewiring, cement work. Phone Orange 491.

Wanted by Women 25

PRACTICAL nurse, good references, wants work by hour. Phone 493-W.

LIGHT hswk. by middle-aged lady for emp. or middle-aged couple. Ph. 5267.

Financial III

Insurance 32

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

MONEY
For Fall Needs

It isn't wise to pay summer bills and go without fall necessities when a COMMUNITY loan of $300 or less will even out your expenses over a period of as many as 18 months.

Auto — Furniture
LOANS
NO CO-SIGNERS REQUIRED
Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

$1000 TO $10,000, 3 years, 6 per cent. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ East Fourth.

Money to Loan 33

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans

NEW CARS—USED CARS
REFINANCED
MONEY SAME DATE
A. N. Bertelsen, 217 W. 2d St.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
Vacant Lot Loans
$100 and up. Money same day.
Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.
AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

BRING THE BUYERS TO YOUR door. Sell your houses through a For Sale ad.

Real Estate FOR SALE IV

Homes for Sale 42

YOU
WILL BE
FIRST
To Occupy One of These
NEW HOMES

5-Rm. Stucco, S. W...$3250
5-Rm. Stucco, N. E...$4000
6-Rm. Stucco, N. W...$5000
6-Rm. Stucco, 1½ bath, N. W. $6500
6-Rm. Stucco, 2 bath, N. W.—Air conditioned, Bdwy. Pk...$7000

All Are New and Neat
And Priced to Sell

TERMS as low as $500.00

BALL & HONER
Developers and Builders
103 E. 3rd St. Ph. 1807

Must Be Sold

1413 So. Van Ness. $3250. Terms. 5 rooms.
1101 So. Birch. $4500. Terms. 6 rooms.
2446 Heliotrope Dr. $6000. Terms. 6 rooms.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SECREST, 111 E. 6, Ph. 4350

LIDO ISLE
WITH THE BAY AT YOUR DOOR
Beautiful one-story 2-bedroom; living room, kitchen, bath, 2-car garage, $4950, on terms. Venetian blinds included. Garden in. See Palmer, Lido Isle Sales Office.

3-BEDROOM Monterey stucco, 1 year old, 1½ baths, furnace, fireplace, 2-car garage, only $4850, with $700 down, balance $40 month; northwest.
HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

6-ROOM English stucco, nice location, $4400. This is a real home.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 North Main St. Phone 1314

5-ROOM house, full lot, 1122 W. Third, $1950, terms. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ East Fourth.

7-ROOM stucco house at 106 Mt. View Drive, Tustin. Inq. 1302 E. Fourth.

5-ROOM HOUSE. 404 E. SECOND.

Out Town Property 44

½ ACRE, Midway City, stucco home, small apt. in rear, chick. equip., price $2850. 10% down bal. like rent.
BALL & HONER
103 E. Third Phone 1807

Ranches & Lands 45

GROVE SACRIFICE

10 acres valencias, 3 acres lemons, 7-room Monterey house 3 years old. N. E. Cor. East Collins Avenue and Wanda Street, Villa Park.
No Reasonable Offer Refused

CHICKEN RANCH, 5-room stucco, fruit, equip. for 1200 chicks. $2250.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 N. MAIN Phone 1314

FARM-GROVE bargain catalog, Calif.-Ore., mailed free. STROUT AG'Y. 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Suburban Property 46

COUNTRY HOME—Mod. stucco. Acre corner; all utilities; near school. Bargain. Owner, 2248 Newport Blvd.

Vacant Lots 47

VACANT LOT, with many trees, $600. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON.

Wanted, Real Est. 48

WANT GOOD ORANGE GROVE. Have fine apartment property, best location, West Los Angeles. Write details to Chas. E. Murphey, P. O. Box 846, Glendale, Cal.

Business Property 49

WANTED TO BUY—10-acre grove. Complete description, location. 1507 W. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

IF YOUR BUSINESS isn't worth ADVERTISING, how about ADVERTISING it for sale?

Business Opportunities V

Business for Sale 51

CIGAR and soft drink stand for sale. Bargain. Cheap. Box T-8, Journal.

Real Estate FOR RENT VI

Apartments 60

VERY fine unfurn. apt., new; 4 rms.; tile bath with shower; laundry; 2 persons; no pets. 804 Spurgeon. Ph. 3383-J.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, unfurnished; adults. 412 E. WALNUT.

FURNISHED APT., WITH GARAGE, FOR RENT. 611 MINTER.

NEWLY furnished apt. on first floor; adults. Ph. 3300. 1525 N. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, with garage. 1001 East Chestnut.

Houses 64

LIDO ISLE
WINTER AND ALL-YEAR RENTALS
Several new furnished homes, $35 to $75 per month. See Palmer, Lido Isle Sales Office.

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

$45—8-RM., 720 Spurgeon; 5-rm., W. 3rd, $23; 3-rm. furn. flat, E. 3rd, $23. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ East Fourth.

3-ROOM furn., 1 acre. Costa Mesa. Call 8703-J-3.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. 1636 E. Fourth, $25. Phone 5029-W.

Rooms 66

FURNISHED—$8 and $10 per month; housekeeping privileges if desired. 705 MINTER STREET.

FOR GENTS ONLY—Can be arranged for light hskpg.; $3 wk. 502 W. 1st.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with garage. 1001 East Chestnut.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for gents. Call after 4 p. m. 919 E. Washington.

HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at $2.50 week. Free parking Live in a hotel.

ROOMS—35 cents a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East Fourth Street.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.: $3.00 week up.

Suburban Property 68

WANTED—Board and room, walking distance of Lowell school. Journal, Box S-11.

Wanted to Rent 69

WANTED—Light hskpg. room by elderly lady; south part of town preferred. 1135 S. PARTON.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

Livestock 70

FOR SALE—ONE or two work horses, W. T. Kirven, W. 17th near P. E. tracks.

JERSEY COW AND HEIFER. FRESH SOON. 4960 WEST FIFTH STREET.

FOR SALE—Fresh calf, fat heifer. Fryers 25c lb. 111 FRANKLIN.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.

TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2521.

Poultry 71

QUALITY FEEDS
Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY
Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

ORDER your fall leghorns now. Katella-Dryden chicks will fill your egg baskets and earn a neat profit. Also reds, rocks, austra-whites, etc.; weekly hatching. Estab. 14 yrs. Katella Hatchery, 101 Highway, North of County Hospital. Phone Orange 207.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

CHICKS every week, 11c. We buy rabbit skins. 1231 WEST FIFTH.

TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch, 4 miles out on West First.

Pets 72

DOG SHOW—Oct 16 and 17. Enter your dog now. Entries close Oct. 6. Entry blanks at NEALS, 209, East Fourth, or 1527 West Ninth.

PUPPY, 7 weeks old; will give away; part Boston bull. Call at 1250 S. Ross.

FINE COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, $5 and $10. 450 OLD COUNTY ROAD.

Misc. for Sale VIII

Building Materials 81

SPECIAL
CLOSE-OUT ITEMS
Half Surface Butts

4-inch	49c pair
3½-inch	33c pair
3-inch, 2½-inch, 2-inch	30c pair

PHONE 8
FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., Inc.
1003 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana

WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND, Grand Central Market.

Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82

BEANS

Contact us before selling your beans. We pay highest prices for choice regular limas.
COGAN & WHITE
222 Ramona Bldg. Phone 3801.

WANTED—
WALNUT MEATS
LESLIE MITCHELL
305 E. 4TH

EASTERN CONCORDS, for jelly, 60c; ripe, 75c per lug. ½ mi. W. of river to Harbor Blvd., 1¼ mi. S. of 1st St. Sign on left. Brown stucco.

WE ARE contracting for 1937 crop walnuts. Also buying shelled walnuts. C. G. White Packing House, East Fourth and Santa Fe Tracks, Santa Ana. Telephone 69.

DELICIOUS APPLES, 60c box. B. R. fryers. Miner ranch, 1st house W. of Harbor on Victoria, Costa Mesa.

APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS 1c and 2c lb. Harbor Blvd., ¾ mile south of 1st St. Warren's Ranch.

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. C. D. MITCHELL, 910 WEST FOURTH STREET.

BANANA & delicious apples, 1c, 2c & 2½c lb. W. on 1st to Sullivan, 2 houses south, on right.

Household Goods 83

$100 REWARD
AT 17TH AND MAIN (1609)
For any make, style or age, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine or ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair. STRAW BROS., 17th and MAIN (1609), Santa Ana. Phones: 4835; Anaheim 4919, or penny postcard. Free estimates.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
AT OUR
WAREHOUSE SALESROOM
PENN STORAGE
609 W. Fourth St.

GRADE A MILK
25 CENTS A GALLON
VERANO DAIRY
Verano Ave., 2 Blocks South of 17th
A. VANDORP

HOSPITAL bed, breakfast set, single bed, gas range, white. RHORER'S FURN. EXCHANGE, 1121 S. Main.

WINDOW shades reversed and rehemmed, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S. Main and Sixth.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Miscellaneous 84

PIANO, wood cook stove and heater, very reasonable. 905 E. First St.

FOR SALE—SACKS FOR WALNUTS. 315 W. FIRST STREET, TUSTIN.

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SAFIER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

WALNUT SACKS FOR SALE. 422 WEST FIFTH. PHONE 1246.

FREE DIRT. CALL 523.

Old Gold, Silver

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER ANTIQUES. 105 W. 3rd.

Nursery Stock 85

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

Radios, Instrum'ts 86

RADIOS
Philco Radios, Kelvinator Refrigerators, Tappan Gas Ranges, Easy Washers, All Electrical Appliances. TURNER RADIO CO., 221 W. 4th

PIANOS—LOTS OF GOOD BARGAINS. Used and new. Practice pianos for $19, $27, $39 and on. Good condition. DANZ-SCHMIDT, ANAHEIM.

SEE THE WONDERFUL NEW BUTTERFLY GRAND. THE SENSATION OF THE GREAT NEW YORK PIANO SHOW. JUST ARRIVED. SPECIAL SHOW PRICE IN EE., $295. DANZ-SCHMIDT, ANAHEIM.

BABY GRANDS, USED, BEAUTIFUL TONE. $177, $198, $235, $289. Famous makes. Terms as low as $5 per month. DANZ-SCHMIDT, ANAHEIM, 112 E. Center.

Wanted to Buy 88

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th. S. A.

THE COCK MAY CROW IN THE morning, but it's a want ad that can crow for you when you want to sell that rooster.

Building Trades IX

Awnings

AKERS
SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture. Lawn Swings Rebuilt.
FREE ESTIMATES
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Carpenter Work

CARPENTER, roofer. Remodeling, cabinet work, etc. L. S. SHARP, 2064 Bush.

Painting

KALSOMINE, painting, stucco, water proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

Autos, Etc. X

Bicycles 100

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

Journal Want Ads
Mean $ucce$$
Phone 3600
for Results

Trucks, Tractors 101

3
Above Average Pickups

Without question the following 3 pickups are the most outstanding for appearance, condition and price. We have ever offered for sale.

1934 Dodge Pickup $395
1936 Dodge Pickup $535
1936 Chevrolet Pickup $525

OPEN EVGS. PH. 415
L. D. COFFING CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
TWO LOCATIONS
311 EAST 5TH STREET
501 WEST 4TH STREET

Trailers 102

A BARGAIN—Two-whl. house trailer, with ice box, clothes closet, shower, sink, two beds, 30-gal. water tank, stove, built-ins, lights. A. C. and D. C. current. See at 1106 SOUTH PARTON, SANTA ANA.

THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED has long been the successful—the profitable—means of introduction between buyers and sellers.

Passenger Cars 103

FORD DEALERS' ANNUAL NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

Extended
THRU OCTOBER

'31 Chevrolet 6 Sport Roadster	$199
'24 Buick Master 6 Sport Tour	$ 39
'33 Graham 8 Cabriolet	$299
'31 Packard 8 Sport Coupe	$219
'34 Willys 77 Sport Coupe	$209
'29 Ford A Sport Coupe	$ 89
'36 Ford 8 Std. Tudor	$529
'34 Chevrolet Master 6 Coach	$399
'37 Lincoln Zephyr 12 Sedan	$1169
'37 "85" Ford 8 Dlx. Tr. Sed.	$779
'35 Reo 6-cyl. 4-door Sedan	$469
'33 Buick 8-67 Deluxe Sedan	$449
'30 Ford A Town Sedan	$199
'29 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan	$149
'29 La Salle 8 Sedan	$149
'28 La Salle 8 Sedan	$ 79
'27 Hudson 6 Sedan	$ 69
'37 "85" Ford 157" Stk. Truck	$939
'36 Ford 8 Pickup, C. C.	$479
'27 Dodge 4 Panel Delivery	$ 79

TERMS AND TRADES
805 N. Main Tel. 146
GEORGE DUNTON
Open Evs. Till 9. Closed Sundays.

Nash-Lafayette Agency

'37 LaFayette Sedan, Holdover.	
'36 Nash 6 Cpe., with overdr.	$650
'36 Nash 6 Cpe., with overdr.	$625
'36 LaFayette Std. Tr. Sedan	$625
'34 Nash 6 Touring Sedan	$475
'33 Ford DeLuxe Sedan, clean	$355
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Rds., Refin.	$195
'28 Willys-Knight 6 Coach	$ 75
'27 Buick Standard Coach	$ 75
'27 Buick Coupe	$ 55

R. W. Townsend Motor Co.
319-321 West Fifth St.
OPEN EVES. CLOSED SUNDAYS

'31 FORD rdstr.; '31 Chev. conv. cpe.; '30 Ford spt. cpe.; '31 Ford panel; '31 Chrysler rdstr., all repainted and checked. Also '27 Dodge pick-up; '29 Buick ranch car; '25 Buick coach. RUSH, 1620 N. Main.

'31 CHEVROLET Coupe, orig. paint, $180. Call bet. 8 and 12 a. m. 615 S. Shelton.

FOR SALE—Equity in 1936 Willys 77; driven less than 2200 miles; your car or cash. 213 EAST STANFORD.

FOR SALE—Chev. '36 Master Sedan. Call 4230 after 7 p. m.

VICTORY 6 Dodge coupe. Good paint, 6 wire wheels, $60. 207 French.

POWER SEAL Makes More Power. PLATT AUTO SERVICE, 3d & Bush.

'33 Chev. M. Tudor Sedan, $295. Extra good condition. 1249 S. Birch.

'29 TUDOR Ford Sedan for sale, 818 West 6th.

JOB SEEKERS can cut a thousand corners, save themselves days of footwork, by inserting a Situation Wanted ad in The Journal.

Building Permits

1936 total	822 permits	$1,164,175
1937 to date	936 permits	1,026,234
Oct. to date	7 permits	6,473

ISSUED OCT. 2

E. Martin, 1145 South Ross street, six-room residence and garage, $6000; Jasper Farney, contractor.

Theo. A. Winbigler, 207 East Ninth street, treat and repair residence, $58; Aitken Termite Co., contractor.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Me and my memory! Now what did I tie this string on my finger for?!"

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Route 3, Box 205, Santa Ana, will trade quilts, pillows or novelties for small couch, very small bed or what have you?

King, 404 West First street, Midway City, will swap antiques for what have you?

M. H. Shirley, Orange and Holden roads, Anaheim, will swap four-year-old billy goat for one not related to my flock.

1118 South Birch street, will trade Vitality aluminum waterless cooker for leghorn pullets.

Mrs. O. A. Farnsworth, 360 Warren Lane, Inglewood, will trade wire-haired female dog for quilt tops, blankets, lot, or what have you?

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Howard S Taylor & wf to F E Moore lot 225 tr 425.

F E Moore & wf to H P Harrison & wf lot 225 tr 425.

Clare T Johnson & wf to British Christopher pt nw¼ sw¼ sec 13-4-10.

Extrs of est of Dorcas A Thompson decd to Myrtle Heying lot 12 blk 6 Rothaermel's add.

W F Ham & wf to Thomas Haster & wf pt sec 26-4-10.

Same to same pt lot 1 tr 71.

Ord Land Co to Ira E Ogden & wf lot 12 blk A Sudfside Colony tr.

Lewis W George & wf to Josephine E Park lot 14 Blk A Chubbs add to Orange.

Lowell O Race & wf to Earl B Hawks et al lot 8 blk 16 Polytechnic Villa tr.

D C Dunn Inc to J E Duskey & wf lot 9 blk F tr 638.

Orange B & L Assn to Edward L Davies et al pt lot 2 Smith & Bishop's add to S A pt of Teodocia Yorba allot.

Myrtle D Thurman to Walter B McKenzie & wf pt lot 12 blk 2 tr 53.

Earl Aden Murphy & wf to M C Kerley lot 6 blk 6 tr 422.

Bk of Amer Natl Tr & Sav Assn to Elizabeth E Bell pt or lot 3 of sec 28-6-10.

Esther Belle Covert & hus to Roy V Shafer & wf lot 30 in blk D of tr 18.

Florence Turney to Harold Turney & wf lot 7 of tr 707.

Psychologists say infants have no ingrained fear of such things as snakes and thunderstorms.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Application Oct. 1, 1937

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

101 Cafe, 101 North Main Street, Santa Ana, Cal.

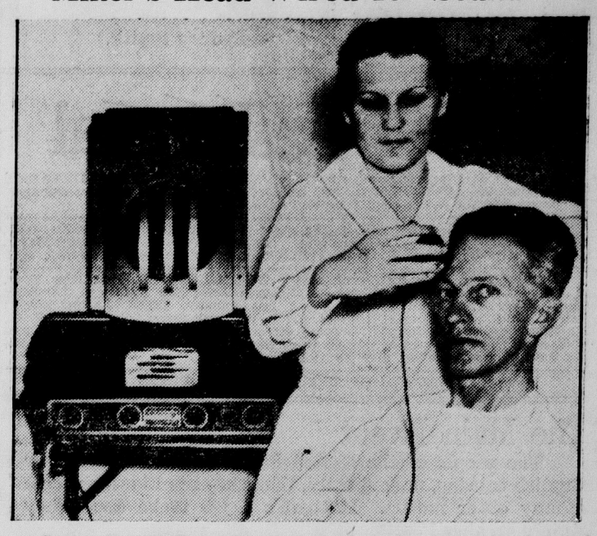
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

One Sale, Beer and Wine.
On Sale, Distilled Spirits.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest, with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

FRED R. JACOBS.

Miner's Head Wired for Sound



George Yocum, Pennsylvania coal miner, has had a blood vessel in his head that whistles since a mine accident two years ago. At Temple university hospital the sound was amplified for the benefit of medical students. By wiring him for sound, surgeons hope they would be aided in relieving the miner.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS



By WALTER R. ROBB

Dr. Francis E. Townsend was shown every respect by the Los Angeles Fair association last Friday, Townsend Day at Pomona Fair. Introduced to the large audience in the grandstand he was given a great ovation and later when he spoke at the dinner hour a capacity crowd was on hand to hear and applaud him. A large number of Orange county Townsendites attended.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Townsend were guests of San Bernardino county Townsendites and the doctor addressed a mass meeting in the city park. District Manager J. H. Walsh and members of the 19th district board were present.

This column is asking that all Townsend clubs meeting tonight and tomorrow night give special emphasis to the Orange county Townsend ladies' auxilliary meeting in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street Wednesday. The Townsend ladies of Riverside and San Bernardino counties are coming as the guests of the auxilliary. At 11:30 a. m. a pot-luck dinner will be held and afterwards a program of entertainment will be provided. Mrs. Jessie M. Robb, wife of the writer will give the address of welcome, and J. Etta Bryant will preside. Mrs. Loretta Lytle of Yorba Linda, in charge of preparations for the Orange county Townsend bazar to be held Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will speak.

* * *

All Townsendites in the north part of the county are invited to join in the pot-luck dinner of La Habra club No. 1 at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Masonic hall on Central avenue. A Townsend meeting will follow at 7:30 at which the Rev. Russell M. Tatum, Cumberland Presbyterian church pastor of Los Angeles, will be the speaker. Rev. E. E. Proud, member of the 19th district board, will preside.

* * *

Tustin club No. 1 is meeting in the old Methodist church building at 7:30 o'clock tonight with A. E. Thomas, presiding. A musical program will be offered and A. M. Mapes of Santa Ana will speak.

* * *

Santa Ana club No. 8 is meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Lincoln school in the 1400 block on French street for a business meeting. This club has engaged the Santa Ana Townsend hall for their meeting on Oct. 12 when they will present "Mirandy" of radio fame with an evening of entertainment.

* * *

Next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Orange county Townsend club Officers' association is scheduled to meet in Santa Ana Townsend hall with Mrs. K. C. Burdick of Costa Mesa in the chair. Mrs. Burdick is vice president and will preside in place of W. A. Zimmerman, president, who is in St. Joseph's hospital recuperating from an operation.

* * *

Santa Ana club No. 12 has discontinued meetings for the present due to the continued illness of J. I. Barber, president.

Time to Knit This Gay New Blouse



Time to revive your spirits, your appearance and your wardrobe with Pattern Y5718 — a knitted blouse that is by all odds the inspiration of the season! Go gaily into Autumn wearing it under that fall suit, and change the skirt to live in it right through winter. The softly twisted collar, enticing front trim of alternate lacy diamonds and stripes, and hug-me-tight peplum of rib stitch—these are style features to lift your spirits and the eyebrows of your passing admirers. You may make it with long or short sleeves, and either yarn or string may be used. If you yearn for a two-piecer, you'll find the pattern includes a plain knitted skirt in the popular flared style. In Pattern Y5718 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse and skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all in one pattern); an illustration of the blouse and all stitches used; material requirements. Send 10 cents for Pattern Y5718 to The Journal, Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

For Your Convenience

This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Count five five-letter words per line

RATES

Per line, per day..... 9c
Per line, three days.....18c
Per line, per week.....30c
Per line, per month.....$1.00
Minimum charge.....35c

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 EAST FIFTH STREET PHONE 3600

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elfstrom, business manager. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

Subscription rates: By mail, $7.80 a year; by carrier, 65 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 3 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holliday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Main Event

The people of the United States are more like their English cousins, undoubtedly, than they are like the people of any other nation. If there's a job to be done, they simply go ahead and do it.

Many years ago Rudyard Kipling, then the bright young man of British letters, railed at his countrymen because they continued at their cricket games and their football when an acute war crisis faced the nation.

Lack of sugar for their coffee was one of the chief topics of interest to American doughboys in training on this side the ocean for service in the World war.

As a nation we Americans do take the big, important things rather casually. We vent our emotions more on interests comparatively insignificant, like baseball, for instance.

This means, happily, that once our nation has made up its mind as to the necessity for following a certain course it will—of course with some raving at umpires and head men—go ahead and do it.

Right now, leaving politics and personalities clear out of the picture, the nation is making up its mind to rebuild some of its vital national resources, and thereafter to guard and cherish them far better than we did in the hurry-up process of the nation's formative period.

We're going to take it for granted that the job will be carried on by all national officials until it is well finished.

Meantime, the football season is under way, and we as a nation can't very well let anything interfere with our football.

A 2-year-old California girl is said to be able to name all of the supreme court justices. That is more than FDR himself can do right now.

Why Premiers Eat Nails

Do you remember—providing you're a man of middle age or past—what anguish you suffered on some endless evening of long ago when you were obliged to sulk at home while a rival swain kept a date with your best girl?

Well, that's how the British foreign office has been feeling all this week as Herr Hitler stepped his beloved friend Benito Mussolini out to one grand and glorious party after another. For Prime Minister Chamberlain's dearest ambition has been to win the smiles of Italy and to keep her mind off of the Rome-Berlin axis idea.

But the fuehrer has had his date, and apparently enjoyed every minute of it. And did he put himself out to delight his guest? He did, even to redecorating the state quarters, which the duce occupied, to suit the visitor's taste, carefully ascertained well in advance. Even to importing from Italy all the foods needed for caesar's pet vegetarian menus.

From this distance the wooing seems successful, with Chamberlain detecting nary one tiny discord in the swelling peaens that dictator sang to dictator. The only hope now is that two such egotists, unable in either case to brook a rival at home, will be equally unable, when they ponder the matter, to share with any happiness the same continent and its limelight.

Budapest is installing deaf and dumb men as traffic oops. You can sass 'em with perfect safety.

A Job Ahead for U. S.

An exile from the country where once he was king, Edward, Duke of Windsor, and the American woman who caused it all will soon visit the United States, it is announced, to study labor conditions.

When he arrives—and we assume that by labor conditions is meant the status of the American workingman and not the current scrimmage between the AFL and the CIO—the Duke will find that the craftsmen artisans of this nation, as a whole, are the best paid and best taken care of in the world.

Such thought shouldn't make us too complacent, however.

The "American Way," so widely advertised some months ago, is fine—so far as it goes.

But anyone with half an eye can walk through Santa Ana or Orange county and find scores of families without proper shelter, clothing and food.

So long as this condition exists, regardless of what the Duke discovers about labor conditions here on his inspection trip, the country has a definite job ahead, and that job calls for the balancing of human, as well as material, resources.

Judging from our last experience, one more war for democracy will end it everywhere.

Another Layman's Document

Those American Bar association members who have been meeting in Kansas City last week and have been so terrifically stirred up over what President Roosevelt said about them ought never to read Shakespeare. If they ever heard what that English poet wrote, they simply never would get through with passing long whereased resolutions and probably would get the Britisher indicted to boot.

We'd never have known about it either if a certain educator today hadn't handed us a copy of Henry VI with a corner of a page all carefully turned down to the second scene of act four. And this is the statement which met our horrified eyes:

"The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."

It's lucky that nobody dared wire that threat to Kansas City or there would have been all hades popping.

Most of the conflict in the world is caused by divergent specifications for Utopia.

FAIR Enough



. . .

Lawyers Asked for Trouble

. . .

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—The best minds of the noble and learned profession of the law are in a great fret at the moment over Mr. Roosevelt's rather sweeping denunciation of their business. And, while, undoubtedly, there is something in their contention that the President's attack had sly political motives, it must be admitted that the boys have been asking for trouble for a long, long time.

They have earned their own dispute by tricky methods and individual misconduct, and have so far alienated the sympathy of ordinary people that, in this scuffle with an enormously popular personal leader, they will have to take their lumps.

The lawyers come before the people with a reputation for underhandedness and contempt for justice, and, if the law itself, and the courts, suffer losses in the fight, the lawyers as a profession, must take their share of the blame.

* * *

A CUNNING CRAFT

Everybody has seen the cunning of the lawyer in the familiar accident insurance policy, for example. Everybody is familiar with the truth that, in a case of mishap on the road or almost anywhere else, the first thought of those concerned is not "get a doctor" but "get a lawyer." And the whole population has been educated by lawyers themselves to believe that in case of trouble over a disputed point or a matter of misconduct the wise course is to engage not an honest and conscientious attorney but a smart one—and to hell with honesty.

Perhaps one who has spent some time around the courts, observing the lawyers at their work and drinking with them at recess, when they talk shop, receives an uncommonly cynical, but uncommonly true impression of their attitude toward their responsibilities and justice. This is the experience of many newspaper reporters, and as one who started young and was amazed at the brutal disregard for truth and justice, I have always thought the whole profession needed a vigorous overhauling.

EVEN THE JUDGES

We see men who are known to their colleagues and to all intimate observers as scrubby backroom politicians, appointed to important jobs on the bench or, if not appointed, then named by political gangs, which amounts to the same thing, and we realize that when the rub comes there are judges who will do their stuff for the men who put them up.

We have talked with lawyers who analyzed the fraternal affiliations, the personal weakness and the prejudices of jurors and appealed to them. We have known of cases in which distinguished members of the bar have placed one or more stiffs in a jury box to protect their client. And your correspondent knows one local judge who, as a trial lawyer, once put on the stand, to give perjured testimony, a witness who was ordered out of the chair by the man on the bench with the remark that he should be locked up as a liar on his oath.

This was an obvious case of perjury which could not have occurred without specific instructions from the trial lawyer who is now himself a judge. And, regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's motives in attacking the profession, motives which are open to doubt, the position of judge, is one of the reasons why I share the President's contempt for those who speak of their ethics and canons as though they were guarantees.

GYPPING A SICK MAN

A few months ago the brother of a man ill of consumption wrote to me pleading for help in a case where an insurance company had refused to pay sick benefits on the ground that the insured, though "totally" disabled for an indefinite time and perhaps for the rest of his life, was not, in the legal sense "permanently disabled." He had to prove that he was both "totally" and "permanently" disabled, a combination of lawyer-words, to collect the benefits for which he had paid his premium for years.

Under pressure, the insurance company "compromised" the case, and the brother of the insured wrote to say that the sick man had received assistance which without outside help, had been refused him.

If you have an insurance policy against "total and permanent" disability, examine the fine print, written by a lawyer, you may be sure, and ask yourself what chance you have in case of a disability which is substantially total and permanent, but legally disputable, on the ground that one who is not a basket-case is not totally disabled, and/or (as the lawyers say) one who is still alive is not permanently disabled.

The law, yes. The courts, yes. Justice, yes.

But, lawyers; phooney.

An actor is as good as his last picture. An author is as good as his last story. Fame is a fleeting thing.—Judge Knight of Los Angeles.

EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



"Please, Lansing, go and borrow a couple of eggs and some sugar from the new neighbors before they try to borrow them from us."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCT. 4, 1912

An automobile run from Santa Ana to Long Beach, Venice and Ocean Park will be indulged in by members of the Santa Ana automobile club Oct. 23, and will take the place of the proposed run to Riverside. The club made plans for the run at a meeting last night, President H. D. Connell announced.

* * *

The Santa Ana chamber of commerce, through its board of directors, last night endorsed the county road bond proposition to be voted upon Nov. 4. President G. W. Minter conducted the meeting, which was attended by Directors J. C. Metzgar, Gen. F. H. Case, J. C. Thomas, J. H. Sleeper, L. L. Shaw, W. A. Zimmerman and L. J. Carden.

* * *

MEXICO CITY — Three American civil engineers were rescued from rebels 30 miles south of here today as they were being compelled to sign letters to friends asking for ransom money. The rebels said the men probably were newspapermen and should be shot.

* * *

BELGRADE. — The representatives of major powers have requested the Serbian government not to concentrate the mobilized army near the Turkish frontier, as that might increase the danger of a conflict.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! During the last part of the summer, Japan's exports to China decreased alarmingly, according to a news item.

This bears out our theory that shooting the customers is not a sound commercial policy.

* * *

Another cause for divorce is when the little woman starts nagging her semi-bald husband to comb his hair like Clark Gable.

* * *

One comfort about rising prices is that we can save more than ever this winter by buying nothing at all.

* * *

SAFETY NOTE

Drivers had no more sense in the old days. It was the horse that had it.

* * *

A determined man can do more with a broken Bunsen burner than a loafer can accomplish with an entire laboratory.

* * *

Abigail Applesauce says: "Capital punishment should be abolished except for people who have lighted cigarets on top of pianos."

* * *

By the time we get our vacation bills paid, it will be December. Then we can start a lot of new ones for Christmas.

Remarkable Remarks

He was just so darn mean I had to shoot him.—Andrew Buck, 83, Racine, Wis., explaining why he peppered his son-in-law with buckshot.

* * *

I'd like to help them all, but I can't because all I have is 78c of my own money.—Mrs. Josie Bishop, woman prospector who spurned 10-million-dollar offer for her radium mining properties, commenting on pleas of persons who asked her for aid.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

O'Connell vs. Wheeler in Montana is David and Goliath struggle; brass ring to young congressman challenging former progressive; saw red when Anaconda Copper suddenly grew friendly to senator; his father died in mining strike; statewide campaign effective.

(Editor's note: The Merry-Go-Round's famous Brass Ring, awarded regularly to outstanding political figures, this week goes to Representative O'Connell of Montana, whose official first name is "Jerry.")

BUTTE, Mont.—An old, old human drama is being re-enacted in this state.

It is the ancient struggle of David and Goliath. It is being waged against a majestic panorama of mighty mountain ranges and vast plainlands, far from the center of public interest. But the conflict is the most poignant in national politics today.

In the role of Goliath is Senator Burton K. Wheeler, generalissimo of the fight against the President's court bill. In the role of David is a 27-year-old congressman, Jerry O'Connell.

Up to a few months ago the suggestion that they would soon be engaged in mortal combat would have seemed fantastic to both. Wheeler was the famed left-wing crusader, the nemesis of the "Oil Gang," the running-mate of the elder Senator LaFollette, a potent chieftain in the councils of the Democratic party. O'Connell was an unknown freshman in congress.

Then, out of the blue, Roosevelt sprang his supreme court reform plan. Wheeler, whom he had counted on as a certain supporter, recoiled—first in indignation, then in fury. And as the fight intensified, this rift became increasingly bitter and personal, until finally Wheeler openly allied himself with the conservative elements he had battled for two decades, and led them to a stinging defeat of the New Deal standard-bearer.

* * *

CHANGED WHEELER

A favorite expression of "Old Bob" LaFollette was: "A liberal can't go wrong on one fundamental issue and keep his hands clean."

Wheeler's hostility to the court bill seemed to effect a profound change in his entire viewpoint. Once an aggressive friend of labor, he now sat silent during the grilling senate attacks on the national labor relations board. During the close fight over the wage-hour bill he announced that unless its child-labor provisions were revised to suit him he would vote against it. And when the low-cost housing measure was under consideration, he voted for the Byrd amendment drastically curtailing its effectiveness.

In Montana evidence of Wheeler's change of position was even more drastic.

* * *

ANACONDA COPPER

For two decades he had fought the Anaconda Copper company, the dominant business interest in the state. And it had fought him. On both sides the enmity was fierce and vengeful.

But last spring a strange thing occurred. In the newspapers Anaconda owns, Wheeler began to be acclaimed as a great statesman. His anti-administration speeches were printed at length, his picture frequently displayed, and when he returned in June to make a commencement day speech whole editions of the papers were devoted to him.

Previously, the company papers would not even report announcements of his meetings.

Like most of the other liberal leaders in Montana, O'Connell at first did not take seriously Wheeler's break with the White House. But when the Anaconda publications started hailing him as a hero, O'Connell saw red.

* * *

PERSONAL ENMITY

O'Connell's enmity of "The Company" is fierce and personal. His father was an Anaconda miner killed in a strike when Jerry was a boy. Anything the company stands for, or anyone it approves is anathema to him.

From the moment the company papers began puffing Wheeler, O'Connell declared war on him. He also declared war on Wheeler's right-hand lieutenant, Governor Roy Ayers. Between Ayers and O'Connell there has long been bad blood.

Ayres as a state judge had ousted a pro-labor sheriff and broken the strike in which O'Connell's father was slain. Young O'Connell has always held Ayres partially responsible for his father's death.

* * *

DAVID CHALLENGES GOLIATH

With Wheeler off the reservation, O'Connell lost no time in opening fire on both him and Ayres. At first, Wheeler paid no attention to the attacks. But when a big political rally during his June visit proved a dud, and he heard that O'Connell was planning a statewide speaking tour after congress adjourned, the senator sat up and took notice.

David was making menacing gestures with his sling and Goliath was taking no chances.

For the first time in many years Wheeler rushed back to Montana the day after congress closed and began stumping the state to defend his actions and statements.

It is too early to predict the outcome of the dramatic struggle. Wheeler does not come up for re-election until 1940. Three years is a long time in politics and many things may happen. To reach for Wheeler's toga, O'Connell must first hurdle next year's congressional contest.

Meanwhile he is letting no grass grow under his feet. He is touring the length and breadth of the state, militantly drawing the issue between him and Wheeler by defending the President's court bill.

(Copyright, 1937)

BRIGHT MOMENTS

Charles II of England had became much attached to a certain barber whom he permitted to shave him every morning. The fellow had quite a bit of freedom, and talked to his majesty with perfect ease. One day he said: "I consider that none of your majesty's officers has greater trust than I." Why so?" asked the king in amazement. "Why," said the barber easily, "I could cut your majesty's throat whenever I pleased." Charles sat bolt upright. "Ods fish!" he exclaimed, "the very thought is treason; you shall shave me no more."

Sir Robert Peel, the great English statesman, was one day sitting in the house paying not much attention to what was being said, and acting rather bored. Shiel was delivering a speech, which he had memorized, and was having a hard time remembering it. "Necessity," he said; forgot, stopped, started over. This occurred three times. Finally he said, "Necessity," and hesitated, as Peel continued, "is not always the mother of invention."

What Other Editors Say

STANDARD HIGHER

Typical workingmen's families in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and Oakland eat better food than do comparable families in cities of the North Atlantic states, according to a survey of United States Department of Agriculture scientists.

Better diet of Pacific coast families are attributed to a larger consumption of fruits and vegetables, which are less expensive in this area. The survey discloses that the western families buy the same quantity of eggs and milk; less meats and less bakery products.

The Pacific coast workingmen allotted from one-fourth to one-third of their incomes, ranging from $500 to $2000, for food. About one-third of 688 families spent less than $2.50 per capita a week for food, while 60 per cent spent between $2.50 and $5 per person. Over three-fourths of the Pacific coast families which spent about $4 per capita were buying food in sufficient quantity and variety to provide a high-grade diet, likely to promote health. One-third of those spending $2.75 per person per week were on high-grade diets. Thus, the findings suggest that a family of four which spends less than $45 a month to nourish the "inner man" has a slightly below-ideal diet in general.

The better-off North Atlantic families which averaged spending $4 per capita a week brought five times as much citrus fruit, three times as much of other fruits and green vegetables as families spending on the $1.60 per capita basis. Easterners probably would try to explain the increased consumption of fruits and vegetables on the Pacific coast by pointing out that in colder climates there naturally is greater demand for heat-generating foods. — Times Sunday Magazine.

IMPROVEMENTS

The Rev. Charles Harris, jr., dug up the following story from the library of the Church of the Ascension, Pueblo, Colorado, where he served during August. An artist who was employed to retouch a painting in an old Belgian church rendered a statement for $100. The trustees, however, required an itemized bill. The following was therefore presented, audited and paid:

Correcting the ten commandments	$ 7.10
Embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting a new ribbon on his bonnet	3.00
Putting new tail on rooster of St. Peter	4.18
Rebuilding left wing of guardian angel	2.02
Washing the servant of the high priest and putting carmine on his cheek	3.10
Renewing heaven	1.00
Adjusting stars	2.06
Cleaning moon	.10
Restoring lost souls	25.00
Adjusting Herod's wing	1.43
Taking spots off son of Tobias	1.00
Cleaning Baalam's ass and putting new shoes on him	5.06
Putting earrings on Sarah	30.00
Putting new stone in David's sling	1.10
Enlarging the head on Goliath	1.03
Extending Saul's legs	2.05
Decorating Noah's Ark	6.50
Mending shirt of prodigal son	6.35
Putting new tail on the devil	1.50
Putting a silver dollar over the poor box	.80
Doing several odd jobs for the damned	1.00

—The Witness Church Magazine.

CALENDARS ARE DECEIVERS

Merchants who fancy they are pleasing their customers by hiring only beautiful young girls or fair young Apollos as sales persons appear to be making a mistake. Charles F. Stech, New York market and sales analyst, says they are losing money. Surveys in large city stores, reports Mr. Stech, shows that as their years increase salespeople gain in efficiency, and that those in their fifties have the best records.

Even salespeople from 60 to 70 sell very little less than those in their earlier twenties, the Stech surveys show.

If these surveys will serve to correct the cruel rule of some proprietors against employing individuals over 40 years of age, they will accomplish double good. In every walk of daily experience it is to be expected that wisdom, judgment, and capability increase with riper years and larger lessons.—Christian Science Monitor.

EYE-STRAIN

Here's a personal editorial. It is written to thank S. E. Reed for a valuable bit of information and to pass that information on to others. The writer couldn't write this morning at 9 o'clock on account of eyestrain which made it impossible to read letters less than an inch high. Mr. Reed dropped in with a simple suggestion and a wee bottle of spirits of camphor. "Put a little on your finger-tips and rub gently into the eyelashes," he said. It smarted, but it worked. In three minutes the strain was gone and the eyes were back to normal.

The formula is so simple, inexpensive and effective that it is hereby passed on to other victims of eye-strain. As Mr. Reed has been using it for 20 years without injury to his eyes, it may be considered perfectly safe. Pass it on to your neighbors.—B. K. Maxwell in Fullerton Tribune.

MEN ARE SO CHANGEABLE

She: "A week ago I was very fond of Jim, but now I can barely stand him."

Her: "Yes, isn't it awful how changeable men are?"

WHIMSIES

DAY BY DAY With O. O. McINTYRE



NEW YORK. — Diary: Up and came Bob Davis's book about the Orient in which he relates coming upon a Capt. O. O. McIntyre in Pacific waters. And Earl Benham sent a spiffy bow tie from London which I shall wear when Hattie Bell Johnston rounds in to dinner to tell us of South Africa.

In the afternoon to drive along the Saw Mill river road, the air agreeably nippish. And I fell to thinking of persimmons, paw-paws and scent of burning leaves. Home and pleasant messages from C. B. Cochrane, the English producer, and Irving Berlin and from Jay Price news Stuart and Henry are safe in Shanghai.

With Will H. Hays to dinner, he to his offices and we to see Paul Muni in the "Zola" film, brave and provocative, and the chief justice, Mr. Hughes, sat across from us. And it struck me he was the most dignified looking gentleman ever I laid eyes upon. So to bed.

* * *

Good pictures are barometers of trade for drug stores near by. When there is a crack picture there is a rush at the soda fountain and at the lunch and cosmetic counters. When the film is a flop business is a flop, too.

* * *

Mary Brown Warburton, whose recent tragic passing was attributed to a diet regime, was one of the vigorous figures who divided her allegiance between Broadway and Park Avenue, where she was equally welcome. From a distinguished family, being a granddaughter of John Wanamaker, she liked all sorts of people and liked them gay. Few were so full of impulsive kindnesses and that almost everybody called her by her middle name, Brown, was significant. She did not come into a room, she zoomed in and everything she did had the buckitty of an entire girls' hockey team. She was the rare sort, born to the purple, who could high hand-shake with a Lady Vere de Vere or joke with the ostlers.

* * *

Personal nomination for the gentleman most jaspers from the cross-roads want to look like after a few years in the city—Ben Ali Haggin.

* * *

The movement gains among legitimate theater producers for a showless Monday. The idea is in line with the general five-day-a-week plan. Monday for years has been a box-office headache, and even hit shows are often "papered." On the other hand Monday is the big night in the chintzy side-street tea rooms. People who have had their Saturday and Sunday night splurges are glad to get back to dainty food, candle glow and sizable dinner checks.

* * *

The worst case of "mike fright" in recent years was when Sherman Billingsley, the Stork club impresario, appeared with the Rudy Vallee outfit. Billingsley, anomalous to his calling, is always shy, but he had been carefully coached and thought he could go through with it without call for the pulmotor. But six minutes before scheduled to talk he began to resemble a statue in chalk and his voice fluted up to the thinnest of pip-squeaks. He gave a Camille-in-the-last-act-whisper that he couldn't go on and almost slumped to the floor. But old stagers in studio jiteers bucked him over the line and with his first spoken word the fog cleared and he was able to carry on like a veteran. Indeed, he did a few lines of ad libbing.

* * *

Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, among the most widely press agented of the play and movie scenario writing combinations, have decided to call it a day and go separate ways. Hollywood and Broadway are watching with interest just how MacArthur will react without a collaborator. He is reputed, as is George S. Kaufman, to be like a ship without a rudder, going it alone.

* * *

Bagatelles: Jack Johnson, ex-fight champion, likes a minute steak with onions for breakfast . . . Helen Menken began as a kid actress with Gus Edwards . . . Alfred Vanderbilt never escorts the same girl two evenings in succession.

* * *

Riposte: Jeff Davis, so called king of the hoboes, sent a telegram of congratulations to George Arliss. The latter, anxious to answer the telegram but not knowing the address of Davis, had his secretary phone Jim Tully's secretary. Jim Tully and Jack Dempsey do not like to be classed as hoboes. They were road kids—a distinction in tramp realms. So Tully when Arliss's message was received, replied: "Wire him care of Emily Post."

(Copyright, 1937)

THE ADVANTAGE

Two small girls were having a tremendous argument.

"My daddy's a mounted policeman," said Betty. "He rides a horse all day."

"That's no better than being an ordinary policeman like my daddy," said Peggy, proudly.

"Oh, but it is!" said the first child. "If there's any trouble, he can get away quicker."—Atlanta Two Bell